Ashland Drops Shelby from Top Position in N. C. O.

UPSET GIVES MARION CHANCE FOR BETTER SHOWING IN LEAGUE

Winners Meet Harding Next Saturday; Presidents at Galion Today.

The dope bucket of the North Central Ohio football league was upset last night and a wedge opened that might pave the way for Harding High school gridders to wind up the season's play in a higher league position than they formerly had in sight when Ashland defeated Shelby High in a game under the lights at Shelby last night. The Ashland yellow and blacks handed the Whippets a 21-12 defeat.

Until last night's game Shelby had been undefeated in league games this year, and had been sharing the top spot in league standings with Mansfield also undefeated in league competition. Ashland meanwhile has been sharing an equal rating with Harding High school tied for second position honors.

Mansfield Alone at Top

As a result of Shelby's defeat last night Mansfield now heads the league standings being the only league team undefeated in conference competition. Shelby and Ashland are tied for second place honors each having won two games and lost one, and Marion is in third place—for a day at least—with one game won and one lost this season in conference contests. Mt. Vernon and Galion share the cellar position both having lost two games and won none.

If Harding High school's hopes to defeat Galion at Galion this afternoon are realized the standings will undergo a change that would place Marion in a three way tie with Shelby and Ashland for second position.

Fans had expected to see Shelby beat Ashland last night. This would have left Mansfield and Shelby beyond much doubt a comparatively clear field for first and second place in the league with the Shelby-Mansfield game Nov. 2 the principal deciding factor in the selection of the league championship team.

Crucial Games Next Week

As it is next week-end still will bring a pair of crucial games into the schedule. Ashland, inspired by its victory over Shelby will take on Harding High at Ashland. Shelby will take on the undefeated Mansfield Tygers.

The following week-end Nov. 9 will find several league teams with open dates but the subsequent week-end Nov. 16 will pit Harding High with Shelby, Mansfield with Galion and Ashland with Mt. Vernon. These will be the final games of the season.

In last night's game Ashland outplayed the Shelby Whippets from the first whistle. Cliff Smith ne counted for two Ashland touchdowns and Horvath registered the third.

Shelby made a desperate scoring attempt in the second half scoring two touchdowns with Hart Shelby fullback, carrying the ball both times.

Lineups

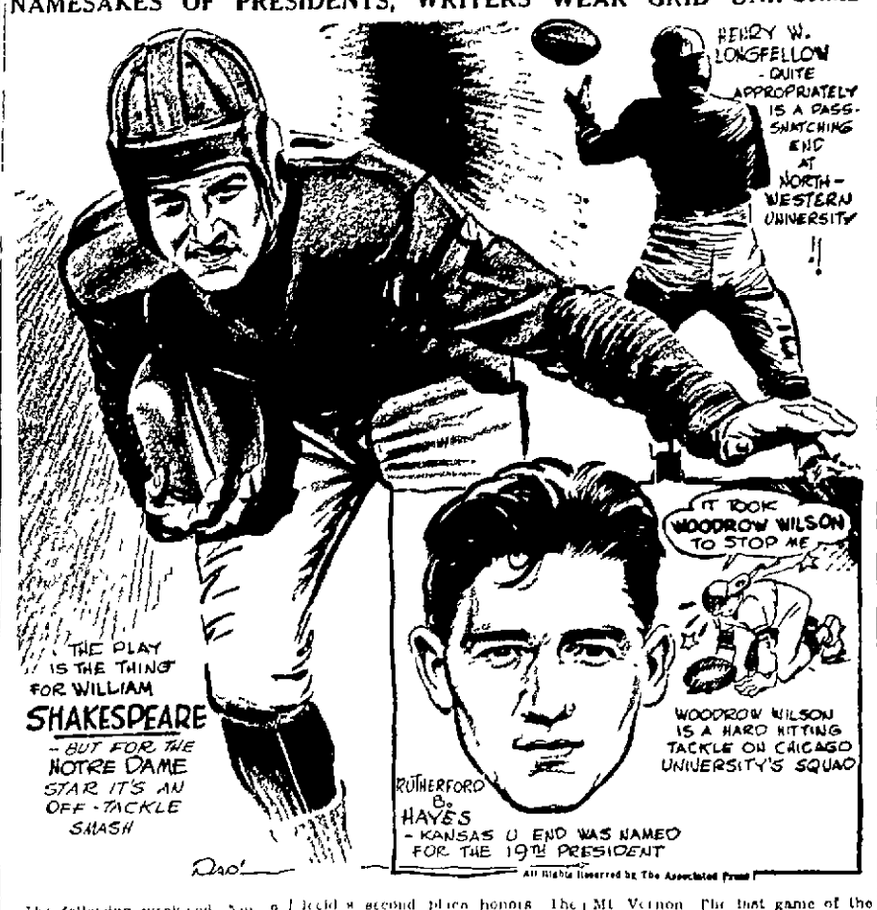
ASHLAND—1	Pos.	SHELBY—7
Fuller	L E	Dudley
Carmen	L T	Hunter
Risser	L G	Wilkens
Davis	C	Shade
Tuttle	R G	Noland
Reichard	R T	Fraselle
Hunt	R E	Bloomfield
Heckensmith	Q B	Mann
D. Smith	L H	Lewis
Horvath	R H	Anderson
C. Smith	F B	Hart

Here's what Ashland's surprising defeat of Shelby did to the N. C. O. league standings:

	P	W	L	Pct.
Mansfield	2	2	0	1000
Ashland	2	1	1	500
Shelby	2	1	1	500
Marion	2	0	1	000
Galion	2	0	1	000
Mt. Vernon	2	0	2	0000

The following week-end Nov. 9 will pit Harding High with Shelby in what may be the game which decides second place honors. The week-end of Nov. 30 will present two N. C. O. contests Mansfield playing at Galion and Ashland at Mt. Vernon. The last game of the season is scheduled for Nov. 23 when Mansfield entertains Mt. Vernon.

NAMESAKES OF PRESIDENTS, WRITERS WEAR GRID UNIFORMS


HENRY W. LONGFELLOW - QUITE APPROPRIATELY IS A PASS-SNATCHING END AT NORTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY
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FOX TRIALS DATES SET

By The Associated Press

JACKSON O. Oct. 26—The Ohio Fox Hunters association will hold its sixteenth annual field trials and bench show here Oct. 27 through Nov. 1. Hunters from Ohio Kentucky Pennsylvania West Virginia Massachusetts and Maryland have entered more than 200 dogs. The prize for the opening event will be $150 and trophies H. V. Warren of Wellston is president of the association.

TRAP SHOOT SUNDAY

GALION Oct. 26—The third trap shoot of the season to be sponsored by the American Legion post at Galion will be held Sunday east of Galion. The committee in charge includes Elmer Kelly William Brown Cecil Mann Charles Gehan Elder and Glenn Smith.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Joe Knight 17 Cuba outpointed Carl Knowles 170 Rome, Ga. (10).

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Mona Mollua 127 Chicago outpointed Al Ranone 128 New York (10).

PARIS—Kid Oulu 174 Cuba drew with Kid Paulo 174 France (10). Angel Chalit 161 Puerto Rico knocked out Marcel Buzlo 159 Paris (1).

RICHMOND, N. Y.—Mickey Walker 170 New York knocked out Mickey McAvoy 166 Hartford Conn. (2).

PHILADELPHIA—Billy Kichell 172 Millville, N. J. outpointed Billy Marks 171 Pittsburgh (4).

CAMDEN, N. J.—Sixto Morales 131 Havana outpointed Sonny Drew Priddy 132 West Palm Beach (10).

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Freddie Steele 147 Tacoma, Wash. stopped Mike Evans 147 San Diego (5).

SAN FRANCISCO—Fred Apostoli 158 San Francisco outpointed Pete Bello Marino 156 San Francisco (10). Walter Lop Seaman 166 San Diego and Mauldo Davis 167 Boston drew (4).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Sarge Kalmin of Russia defeated Hans Steinke 212 Germany. One fall.

BOSTON—Ed George, 218 North Bay, N. Y. defeated Karl Pojello 212 College Athlete, fall.

CINCINNATI—John Grandovich 218 Jugoslavia defeated Hans Schmidt 212 Germany, one fall.

Turning a switch on the dash board of a motor truck equipped with a new Chapter converts the truck's kerosene motor into an oil burning engine.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Lloyd C. Allen—Case No. 69171. A prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Marion County, convicted January 16, 1935, of the crime of Larceny and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years, is eligible for a hearing before the Board of Parole on or after December 1, 1935.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE
By D. J. Bonzo, Parole and Record Clerk.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

The qualified Electors of the Village of Caledonia, Ohio are hereby notified to appear at the usual place of voting in said Village on the 6th day of November A. D. 1935 between the hours of One o'clock in the forenoon and Seven o'clock in the afternoon of said day for the purpose of electing Village officers. At which time the following officers will be chosen:

One—1—person for the office of Mayor.

One—1—person for the office of Clerk.

One—1—person for the office of Treasurer.

One—1—person for the office of Marshall.

Six—6—persons for the office of Councilmen.

Given under my hand and seal at the Village of Caledonia, Ohio on the 24th day of October A. D. 1935.

R. P. BECHTEL, Mayor.

Published Oct. 24 and 31th 1935.

IOWA-ILLINOIS TILT IN BIG TEN SPOTLIGHT; PICK STATE TO WIN

Minneapolis Playing Northwestern; Michigan Meets Columbia, Tech at Purdue.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—Iowa's invasion of Illinois today dominated a western conference football program of four championship games and two intersectional contests.

Iowa and Illinois making their first starts in Big Ten competition were expected to stage a brilliant tussle, with 30,000 spectators looking on. The probable outcome was a toss-up with Iowa having an advantage in weight and running power, and the Illini banking on its small but high powered line and Bob Zuppke's intricate offense.

Ohio State was expected to win its second league victory at the expense of Indiana even though the Hoosiers were pointed to the limit for the battle. The prospective attendance at Bloomington was 17,000.

The upset possibility of the list a rather remote one lurked at Minneapolis where the 1934 champion Minnesota powerhouse tackled Northwestern. The Gophers were without captain and quarterback Glenn Seidel but figured to come up with suitable replacement strength. Northwestern steadily improving was given an outside chance of upsetting the Gophers before 55,000 customers.

Chicago and Wisconsin each sensing a first conference victory of the season were expected to fight it out at Stagg field before 50,000. The Maroons were favored but a lively battle was the prospect.

The intersectional affairs were Michigan's invasion of Columbia's problem before 15,000 in New York and Carnegie Tech at Purdue which was expected to draw 15,000 spectators.

GIRL TOREADOR

Scorning the unexciting life of the average 18-year-old young woman pretty Portia Portar of San Antonio, Tex., fought real bulls in the Spanish manner, came to Broadway, won a stage job and now aims at Hollywood. (Associated Press photo)

HERE MONDAY

Buck Weaver, the great Hoosier returns to the local mat Monday night at the Shovel gym to wrestle Roy Allen of Alabama. Weaver last November won the Ohio middleweight championship tournament. Yaqui Joe of old Mexico will be on the feature card for the first time in five years. He will meet Tiger Moore in the second featured match.

Grid Scores

SOUTH

Auburn 7, Duke 0.
Louisiana College 7, Loyola of the South 0.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas State Teachers 19, Magnolia A. & M. 0.
Arkansas Tech 14, Henderson State 0.
Austin College 12, Texas Wesleyan 7.

MID WEST

St. Louis University 46, Arkansas State 7.
Drake 21, Haskell 0.
Akron 7, John Carroll 0.
Western Reserve 27, Findlay 7.
Central 26, Simpson 0.

HIGH SCHOOL

Steubenville 7—Toledo Libbey 0.
Marietta 30, Spencer, W. Va. 0.
Warren 20, Boston Roosevelt 0.
Ashland 7, Shelby 14.
Columbus North 27, Lancaster 14.
Middleport 13, Logan 0.
Cincinnati St. Xavier 19, Hamilton Catholic 0.

DISCOVERY READY TO RUN

By The Associated Press

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 26—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's famous Discovery faced his curtain call for the year here today in the $10,000 Washington handicap, climax of the current meet. Discovery carrying top weight of 138 pounds was out to run his 1935 earning beyond the $112,000 mark.

GRID PLAYER HURT

KENTON, Oct. 26—Donald Critchfield, 18, senior in Kenton High school was rendered unconscious when he came in contact with electric light wires in the football squad's dressing room at Lapp school. He had just finished applying hot towels to the injured knee of a player. Claude Hinkle, assistant coach rendered first aid.

ASPIRES TO TEACH

By United Press

TORONTO, Ont., Paul Robeson, great Negro singer, who gave a concert here recently told visitors his plan was to leave the stage, radio, concert stage and movies to teach foreign languages to children some day. He said given opportunity Negroes will rise to high cultural and educational attainments.

Oil, at 1,000 pounds per square inch compression, is used by a Swedish engineer to drive a steel tool that cuts a thread with which two pieces of six inch pipe can be screwed together.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Rhesa I. Rhoads, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Princess I. Martin has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Rhesa I. Rhoads late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 16th day of October A. D. 1935.

OSCAR CASE, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 12605.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Harold Crissinger—Case No. 69216. A prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Marion County, convicted January 9, 1934, of the crime of Breaking and Entering and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 years, is eligible for a hearing before the Board of Parole on or after December 1, 1935.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE
By D. J. Bonzo, Parole and Record Clerk.

NOTRE DAME GAME SINGLE SEATS $20

Scalpers Get $45 for Pair of Tickets; Prices May Go Up

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26—If you want to go to the Ohio State-Notre Dame game Nov. 2 and you don't have your ticket yet you'd better have plenty of spare cash.

Current quotations on the scalper's curb market place the seats at $20. And the game is still eight days away and scalpers are talking already of still higher prices.

The university took steps to hold the quota of tickets sold to any one person down so the scalpers have no great supply of tickets. But the demand is urgent and you simply can't buy anything at the gate.

One man asked a Columbus newspaper if he could get four in a row for $100. Doubles are quoted at $45 and larger blocks at progressively higher prices. The man was so informed.

What does the scalper make on the deal? Assuming he bought his tickets at the gate price of $3.30 the profit on a seat adds up to $16.70.

Three sterling backs and one lineman have stood out in the early play of Buckeye conference teams and are the outstanding candidates for the annual all-star team. The backs are Pug Nolting of Cincinnati, Earl Wellman of Marshall and Vince McDonough of Dayton. The lineman is Art Lewis burly Ohio university tackle who appears to be one of the conference's all-time greats and easily the finest lineman to play on a league team since Pill Stewart the fine tackle who was responsible for much of the success of Miami's teams of 1931 and 1932.

RACE TRACK IN RECEIVERSHIP

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 26—The Cincinnati Jockey club, operator of the Coney Island race track near here, was in the hands of a receiver today.

Walter D. Murphy attorney, prepared to take over the receivership by executing $5,000 bond.

The club ended a 44-day meeting last Tuesday. William V. Dwyer, president reporting a loss of about $75,000. Bets totaled $2,277,165 or $511,000 under last year's figure, he said.

A London sculptor has inverted a human figure for display purposes, having a face the expressions of which are changed by an electric motor.

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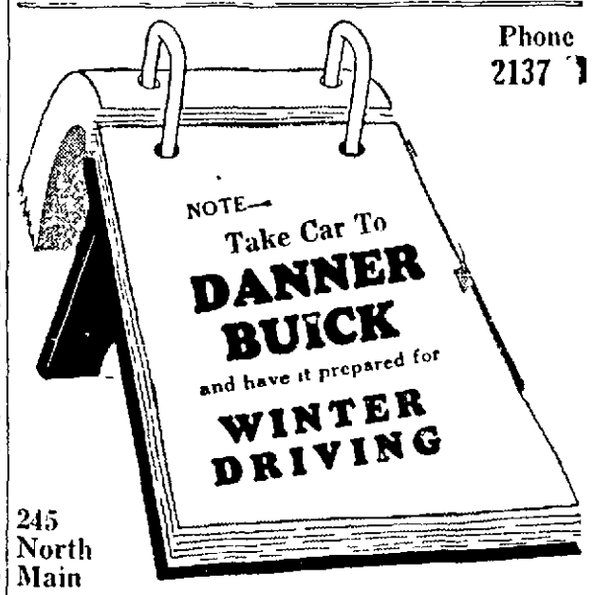

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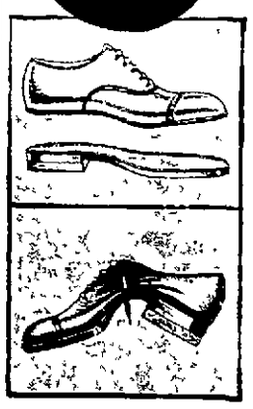

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...104.23; 3s, 46@
...102.21; 2¼s,
...2¾s, 42@47.
...38, 43, 101.12;
...64, 102.20. Home
...28; home own

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

...A. G. Flickinger, ... with the Will an... of Margaret ... deceased, will offer ... at public auction, at the ... Crawford County ... of Bucyrus, Ohio, on ... 9th day of November, ... two o'clock P. M., ... described real estate

... in the City of Bucyrus, ... of Crawford, and State of ... and known as Inlot Number ... three hundred and twenty-five ... of the revised numbers of said ... which is commonly ... as the Lutz Block numbered ... South Sandusky Avenue, situ... on the West side of said street, ... between Warren Street and ... Street.

...appraised at $2,600.00. Terms of ... cash.

...Administrator will also sell ... auction, at the hereinbe... described place, on Saturday, ... 30th, 1935, at two o'clock, ... the following described lands, ...

...State in the Township of Scott, ... of Marion, State of Ohio, to-...

...being all that part of the north... quarter of the northwest quar... and the northwest quarter of ... the southeast quarter of section ... number fifteen (15), Township ... number four (4), South range six... (6), containing forty-two and ... hundred and seventy-five ... hundredths acres of land, more or ..., which lies west of the center ... of the Columbus and Sandusky ...pike and subject to all legal ...highways

...sold 42.75 acres of land ap... at $2,466.00. Terms of sale ... cash.

...Also, situate in the Township of ... County of Marion, State of ... to-wit:

...being the north half of the north... quarter of section twenty-two ... township number four (4), ... number sixteen (16), and also ... west part of the north half of ... northwest quarter of said sec... number twenty-two (22), Town... number four (4), Range Nine... (16), all of which lands ... east of the Columbus and San... turnpike, excepting however, ... thereof, as is used for ... purposes, and excepting a ... and one rod in width, along ... line, and adjacent to said ..., being so much land as is ... in a certain deed executed ... by said Margaret ... and Charles A. Linn, ... husband, to the Trustees of ... township, bearing date Oc... 1911, recorded in Deed ... 124, page 76, of Marion ... Ohio; excepting however, ... the above described lands two ... taken out of the northwest ... said two acres excepted be... reserved from the center lines ... two highways, bounding it on ... south and on the west; said land ... to be sold containing One ... and eight and one-half ... acres, more or less, and sub... to all legal highways.

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...said premises can not sell for less ... two-thirds of the appraised ... thereof. Said lands and prem... being sold by said Admin... pursuant to an order of ... Probate Court of ... County, Ohio, to pay ... as provided in the Last Will ... of said Margaret ... deceased, in a pro... entitled, A. G. Flickinger, ... Administrator with the Will an... of the Estate of Margaret ..., deceased, plaintiff, ... F. Ward, et al., de...

A. G. Flickinger, Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Margaret Priscilla Linn, deceased.

Address: Bucyrus, Ohio.

By Richard J. Myers of Bucyrus, Ohio, Attorney for Administrator.

STOCKS CLIMB TO NEW PEAKS

Specialties Mostly in Demand at Fractional Gains; Close Steady.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—The stock market edged forward today, many issues to new highs for the past four years or so, despite the restraining influence of weekend profit taking.

Scattered specialties again found followings at substantial advances, but the list, as a whole, moved in a fractional range. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 1,200,000 shares.

It was one of the most active Saturday sessions in several weeks, with realizing accounting for much of the volume. Nibbling continued at the motors, rails, oils and merchandising stocks.

Trade happenings were still bullish. Earnings statements, on the whole, were comforting. The Sun Oil Co. declared an extra dividend of 7 per cent in stock in addition to the regular quarterly 25-cent disbursement. Union Oil of California raised its prices for crude 50 cents a barrel to the highest level in more than two years.

Grains sagged both at Chicago and Winnipeg. Cotton was little better than even most of the day. Bonds were mixed and foreign exchanges slipped a shade in either direction.

Shares of Budd Mfg. preferred got up 3 points and others, fractionally to a point or more improved, included Johns-Manville, Tennessee Corp., Libbey-Owens, Burroughs Adding, Allis-Chalmers, Good Machinery, Great Northern, New York Central, Westinghouse Airbrake, Baldwin preferred, Pullman, Case, General Electric, General Motors, Western Union, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward. The steels, coppers and oils were narrow.

The majority of the day's market letters were inclined to stress the need of caution in the equities division because of the rapid advance of the list.

At the same time there was little change in the view that the long-pull trend for sound stocks is upward. Reactionary sentiment of the so-called professional element in the commission houses was expected to slow the forward push from time to time.

Foreign developments were not quite so favorable, with sables stating a stalemate had been reached in efforts to end the African war and that there were few hopes of an early cessation of hostilities.

New York banks with foreign connections find that buying of American securities from abroad shows no signs of abating. One banker said his institution was lending huge sums to foreigners on gilt-edge collateral and that the funds were being used in margin trading here.

MILK DISPUTE DEADLOCKED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 26—Cleveland milk producers and farmers of 15 northern Ohio counties decided today that no further action in the controversy over a proposed wholesale price increase would be taken until next week. Both sides have scheduled meetings for Monday.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE

Eastbound—1:06 a. m., 4:59 a. m.
Westbound—3:26 a. m., 8:01 p. m.

BIG FOUR

Westbound—5:10 a. m., 8:26 a. m., 10:27 a. m., 2:44 p. m., 8:50 p. m., 11:48 p. m.
Eastbound—4:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 6:17 p. m. (N. Y. C. C. passengers only), 9:20 p. m.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Northbound—4:10 a. m., 4:18 p. m.
Southbound—11:57 a. m., 9:00 p. m.

GALION-MANSFIELD TRANSIT CO.

Leave Marion for Galion and Mansfield at 9:15 a. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays, 11:50 a. m. daily, 2:15 p. m. daily, 6:55 p. m. daily, 8:50 p. m. daily.

THE MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey, Fostoria and Toledo at 8:35 a. m., 11:35 p. m., 4:35 p. m., and 9:25 p. m.

ARCUDEL LINES

Leave for Kenton and Lima 8:20 a. m., 12:33 p. m., 4:33 p. m., 7:16 p. m.

For Waldo, Delaware and Columbus 6:15 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 8:00 p. m.

For Prospect, Radnor, Delaware and Columbus 9:10 a. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

GREYHOUND BUS LINE

East—2:37 a. m., 11:02 a. m., 5:32 p. m., 11:32 p. m.
West—3:24 a. m., 7:37 a. m., 2:34 p. m., 7:55 p. m.

RED STAR BUS LINE

Leaves Marion for Detroit at 1:50 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 4:10 p. m.
Leave Marion for Wheeling, W. Va., at 6:35 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 10:05 p. m.

BUCKEYE STAGES

Leave Marion for Bucyrus, Sandusky, Toledo and Detroit, 10:20 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:40 p. m. and 1:00 a. m.
p. m. and 1:00 a. m.

Leaves Marion for Prospect, Radnor, Delaware and Columbus, 7:15 a. m. and 6:25 p. m.

For Waldo, Delaware and Columbus, 10:25 a. m., 2:25 p. m.

SANTA FE TRAILS SYSTEM

For Ft. Wayne, Chicago and West 10:26 a. m., 10:26 p. m.

For Columbus and points south 4:23 a. m., 6:23 p. m.

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American & Foreign Power	6⅝
American Power & Light	7⅛
American Roll Mill	29
American Smelting & R.	57¾
American Telephone & Tele.	144¾
American Tobacco B.	103½
Anaconda	21½
Armour Illinois	4⅝
Atchison T. & S. F.	49
Atlantic Refining	22¼
Auburn Auto	43½
Baldwin Locomotive	8
Baltimore & Ohio	23⅜
Barnsdale A.	10⅛
Bendix Aviation	22½
Bethlehem Steel	39⅝
Blaw-Knox	18⅝
Borden	15⅛
Byers Co.	18½
Canadian Pacific	9⅜
Case (—J. I.)	100½
Caterpillar Tractor	54⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	45⅝
Chrysler	86
City Ice & Fuel	14⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	14⅝
Commercial Solvent	18⅛
Congoleum-N.A.	21⅛
Consolidated Gas	23⅝
Consolidated Oil	9⅛
Continental Can	85¼
Continental Motor	7⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	24
Curtiss Wright	2⅝
Dupont De Nemours	136⅜
Electric Auto Lite	38
Erie Railroad	10⅛
General Electric	35⅝
General Foods	28⅝
General Motors	54⅜
Gillette Safety Razor	17
Gold Dust	17⅝
Goodrich	10⅜
Goodyear Tire	20⅝
Great Northern Railway Pfd.	26⅞
Great Western Sugar	28¾
Hudson Motor	16⅜
Hupp Motor	5⅜
International Harvester	59
International Nickel Canada	31⅝
International Tele. & Tele.	10¼
Johns Manville	81½
Kennecott	25⅜
Kroger Grocery	27
Libbey-Owens Ford	48¼
Liggett & Myers B.	115¾
Loew's	46⅝
Lorillard (P)	28⅝
Montgomery Ward	44⅝
Mullins Mfg.	18
Nash Motor	18¼
National Biscuit	32⅝
National Dairy Products	21⅛
National Distillers	33⅛
National Power & Light	10
New York Central	23⅛
N. Y. N. H. & H.	5⅛
North American	23
Northern Pacific	17⅜
Ohio Oil	11⅝
Packard Motor	6⅜
Penney (J. C.)	73⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	37⅞
Phillips Petroleum	34⅛
Procter-Gamble	50⅝
Public Service N. J.	43⅝
Pullman	34¾
Pure Oil	11¼
Radio	5⅛
Radio Pfd. "B"	79¾
Republic Steel	24⅝
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	65⅛
Schenley Distillers	49⅝
Sears Roebuck	71⅛
Sorrel Inc.	11⅝
Shell Union	11⅝
Simms Petroleum	5
Socony-Vacuum	13¼
Southern Pacific	19¼
Standard Brands	14⅝
Standard Gas & Electric	4⅝
Standard Oil California	31⅜
Standard Oil Indiana	28
Standard Oil N. J.	49⅝
Studebaker	11⅛
Texas Corp.	22⅝
Transamerica	5⅝
Union Carbide	71⅞
Unit Aircraft	20¼
United Biscuit	23⅝
United Corp.	5⅝
United Gas Imp.	15⅛
U. S. Smelting	96
U. S. Steel	61⅛
Warner Pictures	7⅜
Western Union Telegraph	62⅞
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	85
Woolworth	58
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	37½
Total Sales	1,220,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	1
Cities Service Common	3½
Cities Service Preferred	27½
Cord Corporation	4⅝

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280m NBC Features	WLW 700K—428 m NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
5:00 Blue Room Echoes	Blue Room ..	Uncle Neal ...	Little Georgia
5:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
5:30 Song Temple	Song Temple ..	Organist	Coco, Clown ..
5:45 " "	" "	" "	Dinner Music
6:00 Black & White ..	Football Dope	Politics	Football Dope.
6:15 Football Dope ..	Bavarian Orch	Girls' Trio	n. Ruvinsky ..
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall ..	Football Dope.	Rhythm Hits ..
6:45 Religion	Gus Karger ...	Music Masters.	Barn Dance ...
7:00 Sport Page	Sport Page ..	Ensemble	" "
7:15 Popeye the Sailor	R. F. D. Hour.	" "	" "
7:30 Tucker's Orch. .	" "	Orchestra	" "
7:45 " "	Merry-Go-Rnd	" "	College Prog. .
8:00 Hit Parade with .	Hit Parade &	" "	" "
8:15 Fred Astaire	Fred Astaire	CBS Club	Sign off .....
8:30 " "	" "	Air College ..	.....
8:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:00 Rubinoff	'G' Men Drama	Concert	.....
9:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:30 Beery Chateau &	Beery Chateau	Drama	.....
9:45 Guest Stars	" "	" "	.....
10:00 " "	" "	Salon Moderne.	.....
10:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
10:30 Dorsey Orch.	News Room ..	Guy Lombardo	.....
10:45 " "	Fit Rito Orch.	" "	.....
11:00 Stern's Orch.	Barn Dance ..	News Flashes.	.....
11:15 " "	" "	Abe Lyman	.....
11:30 Goodman Orch. ..	" "	Hopkins' Orch..	.....

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Southernaires	Watch Tower.	Fidlers .....
10:30 Music & Youth ...	Walberg Brown	Dale Carnegie.	Jamboree .....
11:00 Betty Lee Taylor.	Press News ..	Reflections ..	"Funnies" ...
11:30 Major Bowes	Serenade	Soviet Music .	Rhythm .....
12:00 " "	Cadle Choir ..	Choir & Organ	Hi-Steppers ..
12:30 Round Table	Symphony	Song Hits	A. Ruvinsky .
1:00 Romany Road ...	" "	Air College ...	Cottage Hour
1:30 Words & Music	Lutheran Hour	Music Notes ..	Gospel .....
2:00 Bible Drama	Concert Recital	Music Show ..	Prison Band ..
2:30 People's Voice ...	Rabbi Tarshish	Tonic Tunes ..	" "
3:00 Ensemble	Better Speech.	Met. Moods ...	Children's Hr.
3:30 "Widow's Sons" .	Mt. School ...	"Jewels"	" "
4:00 Don Jose	Deep River ..	Musicale	Mediation .....
4:30 Art Drama	Garden Party	Twilight	Let's Go .....
5:00 Penthouse Serenade	Roses & Drums	Bernice Claire	Rev. Browning
5:15 " "	" "	" "	Gene & Virgil.
5:30 Dream Drama ...	Musical Show	Crumit & Sand	Singers .....
5:45 Goodman Orch. ..	" "	" "	" "
6:00 Catholic Hour ...	Ed McConnell.	Amateur Hour	Capital U. ....
6:15 " "	" "	Ed McConnell.	Lamp Lighting
6:30 House of Eyes ..	True Story ...	Experience	" "
6:45 " "	" "	" "	Dinner Music
7:00 "Pop" Concert ...	Jack Benny ..	A. Woollcott .	Watch Tower
7:15 " "	" "	" "	York's Orch. ..
7:30 Fireside Recital .	Variety	Phil Baker ..	Betty Terry ..
7:45 Sunset Dreams ..	Sunset Dreams	" "	" "
8:00 Major Bowes	Major Bowes ..	Eddie Cantor .	Salon Orch. ...
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Sign off .....
8:30 " "	" "	Leslie Howard.	.....
8:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:00 Merry-Go-Round	Silken Strings.	Detroit Symph.	.....
9:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:30 Magical Review ..	W. Winchell ..	" "	.....
9:45 " "	Melodies	" "	.....
10:00 Concert Hour	Jury Trials ...	Wayne King or.	.....
10:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
10:30 " "	Follies	Penthouse Prty	.....
10:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
11:00 Melody Master ..	News Flashes..	" "	.....
11:30 " "	Brigode Orch.	" "	.....
12:00 Decker Orch.	Flo Rito Orch..	Ghost Tales ...	.....

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
5:00 Al Pearce Gang ..	Dick Tracy ...	Uncle Neal ...	Little George..
5:15 " "	J. Armstrong...	Flash Gordon	" "
5:30 Tom Mix	Singing Lady .	J. Armstrong .	Coco, Clown ..
5:45 Clara, Lou & Em.	Orphan Annie.	Scout Drama ..	Men's Trio ....
6:00 Doc Whipple	Old Fash. Girl.	Buck Rogers ..	Spectator ....
6:15 History	Variety	Musicale	Words & Music
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall .	" "	A. Ruvinsky ..
6:45 Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	Strangeness ..	" "
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy ...	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt & Marge.	Bob Beatty ...
7:15 Uncle Ezra	"Lilac Time".	Jimmie Allan .	World's Music.
7:30 News Education .	Gum & Abner.	Singin' Sam ...	Bridge Prog. ..
7:45 Fur Trappers ...	Gang, Paradise	Boake Carter .	Lazaro Trio ...
8:00 "Music Hall"	History	Lazy Dan	Day is Done ..
8:15 " "	"Fire House" .	" "	Sign Off ....
8:30 Concert Voice	Gndst'd Thrills	Pick & Pat ...	.....
8:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:00 Gypsies	Minstrels	Joan Bennett in	.....
9:15 " "	" "	Stage Hit	.....
9:30 Grace Moore	Grace Moore ..	" "	.....
9:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
10:00 Contented Hour .	Jury Trials ...	Wayne King ..	.....
10:15 " "	Variety	" "	.....
10:30 Radio Forum	" "	March of Time.	.....
10:45 " "	" "	Rhythmaires .	.....
11:00 Kaye's Orch.	News Flashes..	News Flashes	.....
11:15 " "	Keller Orch. ..	Day is Done ..	.....
11:30 Glen Lee Orch. ..	Flo Rito Orch..	" "	.....

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GALION AUCTION PRICES REPORTED

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 26—Prices range as follows at the Galion Livestock Sales Co, Thursday:

Hogs: 175-270 lbs. 9.20@9.35; 270-330 lbs. 8.15@9.80; lights 8.85@9.20; fat sows 7.60@8.40; stags 6.30@6.55; boars 4.50@6.75.

Cattle: steers 8.50@9.50; heifers 5.00@7.25; fat cows 4.25@5.90; canners 2.00@3.50; bulls 4.70@6.50; milk cows 22@70.

Veal calves: tops 11.20; seconds 10@11; mediums 8@10; common and heavies 5.50@8; culls 5.50.

Sheep: stock ewes 4@5; fat sheep 2@4; culls 1@2; bucks 4@12.50; fat wethers 4@7.25.

Lambs: top 9.50; seconds 8@9; light weights 7@8; common 4@7.

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs — market steady; 160-225, 9.10; 240-400, 8.75@9; 225-250, 9.05; 140-160, 8.50@9; pigs, 7.50@8.25; roughs 7@8; stags, 6@6.25.

Good calves, 9@10.

Sheep, lambs 8.50@8.75; buck lambs discounted 50c to $1 per hundred; commons 3@4.50; yearlings 6; wethers 1@3.50; fat ewes, 1@3.50; bucks, 1@3; breeding ewes, 3@5.50 a head.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—Cattle, 2,000; calves, 500; compared Friday last week; strictly choice and prime steers and yearlings steady, recovering mid-week decline; all other grades steers and yearlings generally 25 lower, instances as much as 50 down; but closing trade fairly active after 25 to 75 break on Wednesday; all heifers steady, working higher after early downturn; fat cows closed strong to 25 higher, and cutter cows generally 25 up; bulls and vealers fully steady, bulls ruling very uneven on various weights; extreme top weighty steers 13.35; yearlings 13.75; light yearlings 13.00; heifer yearlings 11.50; bulk better grade steers 11.00 upward; lower graded 10.00 down to 7.25; best western grassers 9.00; approximately 30,000 head western grassers in run, largely stockers and feeders which sold slowly but dependably 25 to 50—mostly 50 down.

Sheep 8,000; for week ending Friday 9,300 directs. Compared Friday last week; fat lambs around steady to 25 lower, aged sheep mostly 25 off, feeding lambs strong; week's top range lambs 10.00 Monday; best natives 9.75, closing top natives 9.65; midweek bulk at 9.00 downward; week's bulk both natives and westerns 8.75@9.80; "comeback" westerns usually lacking finish and selling 25 to 50 under choice native and range lambs and in instances at midweek that much below feeder end of same consignments; scattered lots yearlings 6.50@7.50; slaughter ewes 3.00@4.50, late top 4.25; feeding lambs 8.00@9.35; feeding yearlings up to 6.75, and 96 lb. feeder ewes 5.50.

Hogs 8,500, including 5,000 direct; few sales steady to weak with Friday's average, good to choice 210 lbs. 9.65; quotable top 9.50; good medium weight and heavy sows 8.25@8.50; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26—Hogs, 600, including 200 directs; strong at mostly 10.00 for desirable 140-220 lbs., weights; 130-140 lbs., quoted around 9.75; sows up to 8.90 or 15 higher.

Cattle, 300, including 150 directs, nominal; week's top grass steers 8.75; good grass heifers, 6.25@7.00; bologna cows 3.25@75; bulls 6.50 down; calves 25, nominal; vealers quoted 11.00@50.

Sheep, 100, quoted steady; better grade lambs 9.00@50; sheep 5.00 down.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No. 2 new wheat 90; No. 2 white oats, 33; No. 2 yellow corn, 64.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—Grain opening:

Wheat—Dec. 99¾; May 99⅝; July 89½.

Corn—Dec. 61; May 59⅝; July 60¼.

Oats—Dec. 26⅝; May 28¾.

Range.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec.	1.00¾	.95⅝	.95⅞
May	.99⅝	.97⅞	.98¼
July	.89¾	.85⅛	.85⅞
Corn			
Dec.	.61⅛	.60¼	.60⅜
May	.59⅞	.59	.59⅝
July	.60⅛	.59⅛	.60⅛
Oats			
Dec.	.28⅝	.26⅛	.26⅛
May	.28⅝	.28⅛	.28⅝
July	.....	.....	.28⅝
Rye			
Dec.	.50⅛	.49⅞	.50⅛
May	.52¾	.51⅞	.52⅛
July	.....	.....	.51⅝
Barley			
Dec.	.....	.....	.43

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Oct 26—Grain on track (2¼c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 2 red 96@97½; No. 3 red 91@96.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 73@80. No. 3 yellow 74@78.

Oats unchanged.

Grain in store, transit billing all inclined; wheat 5@6½c above track quotation; corn 5@6c above.

FORMER GOVERNOR MAY BE RECALLED

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 26—Charles W. Bryan, three times governor of Nebraska and brother of William Jennings Bryan, the commoner, faced the possibility of recall as mayor of Lincoln today.

Petitions asking his recall, allegedly bearing 5,800 qualified signatures, four more than the number necessary for a recall election, were filed with the city clerk yesterday. Bryan said the action did not surprise him.

Friends of Bryan said the efforts to recall the mayor were pressed by persons whom the city council had refused licenses to sell liquor

SLUMP AT WINNIPEG SLASHES WHEAT HERE

Chicago Pits Show Sharp Break Following 3-Cent Drop in Canada.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—Shaken by a collapse of Winnipeg wheat prices to below the Canadian government's minimum to farmers, grain values in Chicago suffered sharp breaks today.

All deliveries of wheat at Winnipeg fell 3 cents a bushel, the full limit allowed there during one day's dealings. Chicago wheat receded a maximum of 2⅜ cents.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — (delivered) — market steady; colored fowls, heavy 13; colored fowls, medium 17; leghorn fowls 11@13; springers, colored 16; leghorn springers 14; ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 12; old roosters 8; springers, rocks, 4 lbs. and up, 17@18; geese 8; turkeys 25.

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations; tone steady; current receipts 25c; Marion grocers price to farmers 26c.

Butterfat—35c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—Butter, 7,104; firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 28½@29; extras (92) 28; extra firsts (90-91) 27½@28; firsts (88-89) 26@26½; seconds (86-87) 25@25½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 27½. Eggs, 4,705; steady; prices unchanged.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Oct 26—Butter market firm; creamery extras in tubs 32c; standards 32½.

Eggs—firm; fresh extras top quality; must grade or to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 35; mullet eggs 31; current receipts 27.

Live poultry—colored fowls, heavy 21c; leghorn fowls, 14@18; springers, leghorn 18c, colored 19c; ducks 5 lbs. and up 18; ducks, small 15; turkeys No. 1 grade 5 lbs. and up 23; No. 2, 18; old roosters 13. Cheese fat 18; ordinary 16.

Local fresh dressed poultry—slow; heavy fowls 27; ducks 25; springers 27; leghorn springers 24; leghorn fowls 20.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras large white in cases 44¼; U. S. standards large in cases 40; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 34.

Potatoes 60c@$1.20 a sack of 100 lbs. Sweet potatoes 1.65@1.75 a barrel.

Bond, Stock Sales.

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were: stocks, 2,473,528; bonds, 14,440,000.

Total stock and bond sales for today were: stocks, 1,182,530; bonds, 5,290,000.

VALLEE ELECTED HEAD OF ACTORS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader, was elected president yesterday of the American Federation of Actors, succeeding Fred Keating, who resigned because his presence in Hollywood made it difficult to keep in close touch with the organization.

SUN OIL CO. VOTES EXTRA DIVIDEND

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Directors of Sun Oil Co. have declared an extra dividend of 7 per cent in stock on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents, payable Dec. 16 to stock of record Nov. 23. Extra stock dividends of 9 per cent were paid in December 1934 and December 1933.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Oct. 26—A fairly large volume of wool in the aggregate was moved during the past week, and prices tended firm to slightly higher. A few Ohio fleeces were moved. Strictly combing 58s, 60s, ¼ blood Ohio wools brought 32@33 cents in the grease. Other grades of strictly combing Ohio wools were quoted at 31@33 cents in the grease for 60s and finer, at 36 cents for 56s, ½ blood, and at 33@34 cents for 48s, 50s, ¼ blood. All grades of territory wools were active, and volume was fairly large on 64s, 80s, ¼ blood and 46s and finer at strengthening prices.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—The position of the treasury on Oct. 24 was: receipts $22,647,815.55; expenditures $11,911,824.01, balance 1,619,234,333.33.

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DODGE SHOWS NEW 1936 CARS

Stoltz Garage Displays Cars at Showroom on N Prospect Street

In the 1936 model Dodges now being displayed the company's engineers and designers have created a new series which they believe emphasizes the qualities of outward charm and inherent value The models are on display at the Stoltz garage on North State street

Viewed from the front the new Dodge is distinguished by the tapering lines of the radiator grille in which a raised center section gives a Gothic effect Hood lines fender contours airlined windshields, the lower corners of which are made to follow the cowl line refined body sides and roofs present an ensemble of slenderness indicating speed and power

Hydraulic brakes are direct-acting Front and rear shoes of each brake are engaged by hydraulic pistons of different size with the result that the rear shoes exert the same retarding force as the forward shoes The brake pedal has been modified for still shorter motion and consequently quicker application In addition to the four wheel hydraulic brakes a parking brake of the propeller-shaft type is provided

The front springs of the new Dodge are shackled at their forward end The rear end of the spring on the left or steering side rests in a cushioned kick shackle This is to give the Dodge a steering method in which the front axle and steering drag link move in similar arcs Because of this forces which interfere with the action of the steering, mechanism are eliminated

Seven models are presented in the new line four-door sedan and four-door touring sedan two-door sedan and two door touring sedan coupes with and without rumble seats and a convertible coupe The two-door sedans feature an improved seating arrangement which provides full width front seat As both sections of the divided seat back cushion may be tilted forward the rear compartment may be entered easily from either side The two coupe models present an unobstructed rear deck the spare wheel and tire being carried inside

Dodge F O B prices for the 1936 models are business coupe $640 rumble seat coupe $695 2-door sedan $695 2-door touring sedan $720 4 door sedan $735 4 door touring sedan $700

UNION CO NATIVE DIES

MARYSVILLE Oct. 26—Funeral services for Harry E Tway 68 of Columbus native of Union county will be held today at 2 p m at the residence and interment will be in Forest Grove cemetery in Plain City by Jay D Ferguson Mr Tway was the victim of a traffic accident in Columbus on Wednesday He died Thursday evening in Mt. Carmel hospital

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

New dancing class rex Monday afternoon at 4 15 for school children Phone 227Y Schwartzes

Jr O U A M Euchre party Saturday night 8 30 15c

FLETCHER IS KENTON

Congressman Brooks Fletcher of Marion spoke to Harding County Federated Democratic Women at Kenton today He discussed legislation recently enacted by congress

Notice to Milk Producers

Annual meeting of the Marion Milk Producers association Monday Oct 28 8 p m in the court room We urge all producers to be present whether or not they are members

J H Woodage Secy

FESTIVAL AT GALION DRAWS BIG CROWD

Thousands Turn Out for Mardi Gras Parade and Various Contests

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 26 — Festivities for Galion's three-day celebration reached their peak Friday night with a big mardi gras parade for which thousands turned out Various lodges and companies were represented by colorful floats and the music of several bands and smaller groups added to the color of the affair Events will be brought to a close tonight with the awarding of an automobile This afternoon's program includes a parade of students and bands from Marion and Galion High school and the football game at Helen Park between Harding High of Marion and the Blue Streaks of Galion High school

FORMER RESIDENT OF LIMA STRICKEN

Special to The Star

WALDO Oct 26—Word has been received by Mr and Mrs Joe Bland of the death of their nephew Jason Winsor of Los Angeles Mr Winsor was born in Waldo and resided here 15 years His mother Mrs M I Lark formerly Charlotte Thorn lived here until later years

HUNDREDS REPORTED DROWNED IN STORM

By The Associated Press

PORT AU PRINCE Haiti Oct 20 — Reports reached here today that hundreds of persons were drowned in the Jeremie and Jacmel regions of the island last week end in torrential rains which accompanied the Caribbean hurricane The reports said 96 bodies have been recovered at Jacmel where the death toll may reach 1 000

Halloween Masquerade dance and card party Thursday Oct 31 K of P hall Waldo O Everybody invited

Dance tonight Pedmen hall Admission 20c

YULE PARTY TO MEET

Committees will be named and plans outlined for the annual Children's Community Christmas party, at a meeting of the party committee Monday night at Central fire station Gene Hill chairman will be in charge The meeting is called for 7 30

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors and Rev J W Schilling for their services and sympathy in our recent bereavement

F O Tuttle Jr and son

ARMISTICE DAY DINNER PLANNED

Public Event Arranged at Legion Auxiliary Meeting

A public bean dinner at the American Legion Dugout Armistice Day night was arranged for at a meeting of Byrd McGinnis Unit No 102 Legion auxiliary last night at the Dugout

Following the ceremony of drapin the charter for the late Mrs I O Tuttle Jr a past president and former state secretary Mr Tuttle presented the auxiliary with a large framed picture of his late wife

Reports of a district council meeting at New Bremen last week were given by several members

W Don Howard a member of the board of education gave a short talk on the three mill levy impressing on the members that the vote in favor of the levy will not increase taxes but will only renew the present levy

A Hallowe'en lunch was served by a social committee The next meeting will be held in two weeks

FOREST LAWN C. E. PLANS FOR PROGRAM

Discussion of the entertainment for a meeting of Marion Presbytery Young People's leaders on Dec 8 and of the objectives of the Dramatic Service club to take place in a banquet session which precedes a Hallowe'en party of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Thursday night at the community house

Miss Jane McClure president conducted a devotional service The presentation of a pageant The Keeper of the Light also was discussed Entertainment was in charge of Miss Glenna Walker Refreshments were served

GUESTS ATTEND B. Y. P. U. MEETING

Several guests joined members of the Senior B Y P U of the Memorial Baptist church for a Hallowe'en party last night at the home of Miss Emma Osterholt of 261 Uhler avenue Games and contests were enjoyed awards going to Mr and Mrs Emmett Ralston Miss Thelma Arthur Miss Dorothy Williams and Curtis Barnes Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by members of the fellowship commission Guests included Mr and Mrs Ralston of Chicago Gerald Kendall of Kenton Miss Pauline Kidd Miss Helen Knight Miss Maxine Croft Lester Hill Walter Brown Carl Ford Russell Arthur and Hollis Osterholt

ANNETTA NOONAN, 19, DIES NEAR GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 26—Funeral services for Miss Annetta Noonan 19 will be held Monday at 2 p m at the Volk funeral home Galion Rev Roy S Coe pastor of the First Baptist church will officiate and interment will be made at Mt Gilead

Miss Noonan died Friday morning at the home of her parents Martin J and Dora (Jaycox) Noonan three miles west of Galion on the Bucyrus road

FILM SET DESIGNER STOPS AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Oct 26 Richard Pfefferle of New York N Y a cousin of W R Pfefferle of Kenton stopped here en route to Culver City Calif where he will be employed for three months as designer of sets for the motion picture Marie Antoinett in which Norma Shearer will be starred Pfefferle during four years in New York has attracted attention of leading designers with his interior decorations and has written several articles in leading home magazines

Prospect News

Mrs Richard Kline spent last week with Mr and Mrs Ernest Griffith and family in Lima

Mrs Fred Isler is spending this week in Cincinnati

Mrs Amy Fish is visiting with relatives near Ashley

Charles Toms of Columbus spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs Dale Toms

Mr Susan B Hazen has returned to Tampa Fla after spending the summer at the F M Hazen home

The Ladies Aid of the M E church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs Eliza Cattrel

Miss Isabelle McPeek of Marion spent Sunday with her grandmother Mrs B Van Osten

The Freeman Bible class of the M E church met Monday at the home of Mr and Mrs E M Stockwell

Mr and Mrs C L Hollenbach and Mr and Mrs Hosea Welch are visiting relatives and friends in Winfield Kans

Mr and Mrs J R Carpenter are visiting relatives in York Lawn N J

Mrs Gilbert Mounts returned to her home in Logan Saturday after spending several weeks at the Newton Mounts home

DANCE PLANS MADE BY JUNIOR C. OF C.

Event Set for Nov 9 Proposed as Annual Community Social Affair.

Preliminary arrangements for a dance to be given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Elks lodge ballroom Saturday night, Nov 9 were made last night at a meeting of the Chamber dance committee

The dance will signal opening of the Chamber's fall and winter social season Plans were made to make the opening dance an annual event to be followed by another prior to the holiday season

All clubs and sororities in the city are invited to cooperate with the Chamber in insuring the success of the dance that it may become a city-wide annual event

In an effort to promote a get acquainted with your neighbor idea, the dance will be open to the public Tickets may be obtained from the members of the Junior Chamber or one of the members of the dance committee The dance will start at 9 30 p m Arrangements are being made to obtain an orchestra and decorate the hall

Members of dance committee who met with Robert Heininger president of the Chamber are Charles Kelleher chairman Welcome Cass and George Stafford

GRAND JURY INDICTS TWO AT MT. GILEAD

Sparta Resident Accused of Shooting, Marengo Man Charged With Assault.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Oct 26 — Two indictments were returned by the October term grand jury which concluded a two day session Friday afternoon William Wahl of Sparta was indicted on a charge of shooting, with intent to wound In connection with an affray at Wahl's home at Sparta on the night of July

Two Sparta boys Raymond Belcher and Lloyd Burson who with others had allegedly thrown firecrackers on Wahl's porch July 3 were wounded They were taken to a Mt Vernon hospital where shot from a shot gun was removed from their legs Their injuries were not serious

The grand jury ignored a charge that Harley Parr of Sparta had lent Wahl the shot gun and knew he had intended to shoot the boys

The second indictment was against Louis Salvatore of Marengo who was charged with assault and with wounding Robert Anderson another Marengo resident

The jury investigated a charge against Ralph Brindsley of Marion in regard to alleged non support of a minor child but returned no indictment A statutory charge on which Otto Rhinehart of Westfield township was bound over to the jury was also ignored as was a charge of larceny against Fred Butler a transient who was accused of stealing currency from an acquaintance at the Morrow county fair in September

Seventeen witnesses were examined in the two day session J R Kunze was foreman of the jury and other members were Gertrude Amen Charles Jasper Hatton Bean C C Click A R Fuller Forrest Kunze I P Shuler Alva Cox W E Ashbaugh A O Mayvill Roy Linn C I Shoemaker Lydia Pipet and Clint Graham

A report on the jail commended Sheriff P I Struble for neatness and orderliness

RADIO CLUB HOLDS MEETING IN GALION

Representatives Attend from Surrounding Towns

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 26—Galion members of the Inter City Radio club were hosts Friday night to the group for a business and social meeting at the Galion armory Representatives were present from Mt Vernon Mansfield Crestline Shelby Bucyrus and Galion Harold Sharlock of Galion presided

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The meeting of the Current News club was held at the home of Mrs W C Fine Friday afternoon A paper prepared by Mrs F T Field was read by Mrs J E Casey another paper was given by Miss Alice Krohn and a poem was read by Mrs M A Winemiller

Inspection of the local tent of the Daughters of Union Veterans will be held on Nov 8 The tent received an invitation to attend inspection of the Harriet Beecher Stowe tent at Marion on Nov 7 when it met Friday afternoon at the local armory

A daughter was born Friday morning to Mr and Mrs Roland Busey of east of Galion

WOMAN CONFESSES INFANT'S MURDER

By The Associated Press

DOVER O Oct 26—Tuscarawas county Prosecutor J S Hare announced today that Mrs Mary Feutz 46 signed a confession in which she admitted having slain a baby girl born last Saturday to her unwed 18 year-old daughter

Mrs Feutz pleaded innocent when arraigned before Justice E C Browne on a charge of first degree murder She was bound over to the January term of the county grand jury without bond

Hare said the woman's signed statement related that the child was born on a Dover street

Hare said her confession cleared the baby's mother and that he planned no action against the girl

OCHS AND MELLETT IN HALL OF FAME

CHAMPAIGN Ill Oct 26—Two new names—those of Don R Mellett and Adolf S Ochs—were in the Illinois Press association's hall of fame today The group elected them yesterday Mellett former Canton O, editor was murdered for his editorial battle against vice Ochs was publisher of the New York Times

FIGURE IN GANG MURDER QUIZ

Charles Luciano

As Dutch Schultz, former beer baron and racketeer, lay dying in a hospital at Newark, N J, he mumbled the name of Charles "Lucky" Luciano, head of a rival gang, suspected of being the "brains" behind the underworld raid which mowed down Schultz and three bodyguards in a New Jersey cafe Mrs Flegenheimer, 21-year old wife of the slain underworld chief, was held as material witness

Mrs Flegenheimer

CITY BRIEFS

Committee Named—T J Moon Mitchell Shumate and Norval Van Buskirk were appointed a committee to arrange for annual memorial services in November when Lima City Council No 206 Junior Order U A M met last night Two applications were balloted on

Non Support Case—Herman Hinton of 201 Chicago avenue was arrested yesterday on a charge of non support filed by his wife Mrs O M Hinton She asks that Hinton contribute to the support of their four children

Pals Class Meets—The Pals class of Greenwood Evangelical Sunday school held a Hallowe'en party Tuesday night at the home of Robert Bundy Awards were won by Ralph Armbruster and William Forsythe Refreshments were served

Any Mans Class Meets—Members of Any Mans Bible class of Green wood Evangelical Sunday school met last night at the home of Bert Ingram of Bennett street Edward Gilbert and E O Whaley offered prayer and devotionals were conducted by Clarence Gorentlo Lunch was served by Mrs Ingram and daughter Margaret Ingram

Tonsils Removed—Deputy Sheriff Gene Crecelius is recovering at his home at 124 Merchant avenue following an operation yesterday for removal of his tonsils He is expected to return to duty within a few days

Car on Fire—At 7 10 last night firemen at station No 3 were called to extinguish a small automobile fire near the North State street school A flooded carburetor in the car owned by the Marion Auto Finance Co of 200 East Center street caused the fire Damage was slight

Undergoes Operation—Mrs Odell Thompson of 418 Cherry street underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital

Grass Fire—Firemen from company 2 and 3 answered a call to the residence of Henry Yohn of 35 Commercial street at 2 40 p m yesterday to extinguish a small grass fire at the rear of the lot No damage was reported

Building Permit—A building permit was issued yesterday to George F Andres of 442 Patterson street for the remodeling of front of his grocery at 379 East Mark street Cost is estimated at $200

Contest Winners—Mrs Ida Robertson and Mrs Imo Heth were awarded contest honors at a meeting of Loyalty Camp No 6700 Royal Neighbors of America Thursday night at the home of Mrs Maggie Maynard of Silver street Lunch was served A meeting Nov 14 will be with Mrs Heth at her home at 675 East Farming street

INSPECTION DATE SET BY AUXILIARY

Arrangements were made for the annual inspection to be conducted Nov 22 by Mrs Emma Thompson of Cleveland department president at a meeting of Betsy Ross Auxiliary No 14 United Spanish War Veterans yesterday afternoon at the armory Arrangements also were made for a card party Nov 15 at the home of Mrs W R Saltz on Duluth avenue

Mrs James Cusic historian read an article commemorating the birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt and navy day Hostesses for a social hour were Mrs Callie Howison and Mrs Anna B Jones A contest award was won by Mrs James Cusic

CHILD'S BIRTHDAY FETED AT WALDO

Special to The Star

WALDO Oct 26—Mrs E J Whiteman entertained Sunday honoring her little grandson Richard Irwin Goodrich of Columbus on his third birthday

Games were enjoyed The little celebrant received many gifts Those present were Mary Ellen Knappenberger Mavilene Knappenberger Dorothy Norma and Kenneth Cook Junior Himler Robert Himler Don Michel Sally Anderson Margaret Spees and Mr and Mrs G W Goodrich

RUMORS IN RENO

By The Associated Press

RENO Oct 26—Arturo Peralta Ramos has established residence in Nevada presumably to divorce Millicent Rogers Salm Ramos daughter of the late Henry Huddleston Rogers II, Standard Oil millionaire.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY GIVEN BY CLASS

Mr and Mrs Delmas Pedding, won contest honors at a Hallowe'en party given by the Tri Unity class of St Pauls English Lutheran church last night at the church Lunch was served to the members and the guests Mr and Mrs Pedding Rev and Mrs F A Lehmann David Peterson Charles Shoe Robert Williamson Robert Moore Charles Leffler James Stetan Eugene Williamson and Misses Lorraine Drake Caroline Briggs Virginia Hinze and Dorothy Castner

HUSKING CONTEST TO BE HELD OCT. 28

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 26—The Chamber of Commerce met Thursday in the Pon Ton room O J Welker chairman of the agricultural committee and County Agent C R Crum explained plans for the corn husking contest Monday Oct 28 on the Col L J Moore farm south of here

MENTOR WIFE HIT

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Oct 26—Adolphe Menjou film player and his actress wife Verree Teasdale were ill today forcing postponement in production of a comedy in which they both appear

MANSFIELD STRIKE ENDS

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O Oct 26—A three day strike at Dominion Electric Co ended today with workers receiving a five cent an hour wage increase

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'THE SOUL VALUABLE' SUBJECT OF SERMON

Miss Edna Deuell, Canton Evangelist, Preaches at Oakland Church.

"The soul shall never die and what we do with Jesus Christ decides where we will be living in eternity" Miss Edna Deuell Canton evangelist said in an evangelistic sermon on "The Soul Valuable," delivered last night at the Oakland Evangelical church.

"We would live out an immortality in heaven had not Jesus died and given His life for us" she said She continued to speak as follows

"Turn Christ down and you turn away from the only One who can save a soul We speak of Judas and he is rightly so for selling Christ for 30 pieces of silver but thousands of men and women are selling Him today

"God can do without us but we can never get along without Him A soul that is in the road of Jesus Christ can pick up and establish on the High Holiness"

Miss Deuell will preach at 10 30 a m and at night Meetings will be held each day at 7 30 through Nov 10 except Sundays with Miss Alberta Rose in charge of music. A prayer meeting will precede each meeting

GALION—J E Althouse and Robinson fell at his home Thursday and dislocated his right arm He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital and later dismissed

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ISALY'S

23 TRANSFERS FILED IN WEEK

Fourteen Mortgage Loans Totaling $27,040 Also Recorded Here

Twenty three real estate transfers and 14 mortgage loans totaling $27 040 were written into county records in the office of County Recorder Paul Naher in the week ended Friday

All of the mortgage loans were placed on city property Banks pinced three totaling $5 600 loan companies made five totaling $11,550 and individuals placed three amounting to $2 450

The Home Owners Loan Corp made three loans totaling $7 440 while the Farm Land Bank and the Land Bank Commissioner made none

Realty transfers for the week follow

James Lee Ackerson to Martha B Ackerson certificate of transfer of part of two Marion lots

Marion Federal Savings & Loan Association t Walter E Hane part Marion lot $1

George F Bargar by executor to Alfred Kinney and others part Marion lot $667

Martain M Bumgarner to Artie M Bumgarner certificate of transfer of part of three Green Camp lots and part of on Marion lot

William B Baker to M Ann Baker and others certificate of transfer of part I one Marion lot and land in Richland county

Charles H Corley by sheriff to the Home Building Savings & Loan Co 30 acres in Pleasant township $2 800

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to Lester J Bopher and others Marion lot $2 260

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to Gerald M Byers and others Marion lot $4 600

The Home Building Savings & Loan Co to Ralph C Laird and others part Marion lot $1

The Home Building Savings & Loan Co to Harley Lyons and others Marion lot $1

Margaret Fox to William Fox one half interest in 50 acres in Prospect $1

James B Guthery by executor to Milton Markey 17 and 46 hundredths acres in Big Island township $176

Mary K Hughes to Frank H Colville part Marion lot $1

Walter F Hane to Warren Hull and others Marion lot $1

Winona A Hughes and others to Aquilla B Crawford five and 24 hundredths acres in Pleasant township $1

Lena Killwain to Lester Janie Miller lot $1

Henry D Kreis to Ida B (Kreis) Key affidavit for transfer of one half interest in 40 acres in Richland township

William Latham and others to the Home Building Savings & Loan Co two acres in Pleasant township $1

Marie Ruth Linton and others to M Anna Baker part Marion lot and land in Richland county $1

Melissa Martin to Anthony C Martin three Morral lots $1

James Arthur McDowell and others to Henry H Grimes and others Marion lot $1

William H McDowell to Samuel J McDowell and others certificate of transfer of Marion lot

John Stemmetz to H H Swegar and others Marion lot $1

UTILITY OFFICIALS FILE APPLICATIONS

Ask Permission To Serve More Than One Company

Five Marion men and one Mt. Gilead man have filed applications with the state power commission for permission to serve as officer or director in more than one public utility company according to an Associated Press dispatch All of the applications from here and Morrow county are in connection with the C D & M and its subsidiary companies

The four other utility companies operated by the C D & M are the Ohio Electric Power Co the Mt Gilead Water Light Heat & Power Co, the Reserve Power & Light Co which services Crestline and adjacent territory and the Morrow Public Service Co

Those who have made application and their positions follow

M J O Connell president Chester C Roberts vice president Harold J Grigsby secretary treasurer James G Lytle assistant secretary, J M Streitz director who is also attorney for the companies and Lester L. Garver of Mt Gilead manager of the Mt. Gilead Water Light Heat & Power Co.

ELEVEN ENROLLED BY CHURCH SOCIETY

Eleven members of the Woman s Missionary society of the Emanuel Lutheran church received certificates for having completed required reading at a meeting of the society yesterday afternoon in the church Those who received certificates are Mrs Daniel Allmendinger Mrs Harry Albrecht Mrs William Boger Mrs Walter Dorsey, Mrs Sidney Gast Mrs Robert McMahan, Mrs Louise Sims, Mrs George Shoemaker Mrs J W Schillinger, Mrs George Turner and Miss Mary Zachman

Mrs Robert Hamor and Mrs Elmer Bentley were enrolled The society voted to sell 100 boxes of Christmas seals to raise money for the Grace Lutheran tuberculosis sanitarium in San Antonio Tex. The program consisted of presenting of the study topic Personal Consecration" by Mrs Harry Atkinson a poem by Mrs. Fred Claggett and a vocal selection by Mrs Turner

Mrs Curtis Laubner was the hostess assisted by Mrs Harry Lust Mrs Arthur Webb Mrs George Ginn and Mrs A Rettig were guests The next meeting will be held Nov 29

UPPER SANDUSKY TO BOWL HERE SUNDAY

In the first match game of the season, Marion bowlers will meet a picked team from Upper Sandusky on the Recreation alleys Sunday at 2 p. m The Marion team will be composed of representative local bowlers The usual three-game match will be rolled and a return game with the Upper Sandusky team will be scheduled.

PARTY AT MARTEL

The junior class of the Martel High school will give a Hallowe en party Wednesday night in the school auditorium Awards for the best costumes will be presented at 9 p. m.

With The Candidates

A series of sketches The Star is publishing to better acquaint Marion residents with candidates for municipal offices whose names will appear on the ballot in the Nov 5 election.

NOMINEES FOR CITY TREASURER

KENNETH TOBIN

SHERMAN W HALDEMAN

Kenneth Tobin 30 of 247 South State street, is now serving his first term as city treasurer and is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for reelection

Mr Tobin has been employed at the Marion County bank for 12 years starting work there shortly after his graduation from high school He served as a bookkeeper for approximately six years and for the last six years has been a teller He and Mrs Tobin are parents of one child

Sherman W Haldeman 28 of 368 Girard avenue is the nominee of the Republican party for the office of city treasurer in the Nov 5 election

For four years he has been associated with the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co previously having worked in the office and shop of the Marion Steam Shovel Co four years He attended North Central College at Naperville Ill for two years Mr Haldeman is unmarried

MARION MASONS AT MEETINGS OF LODGES

Members Here Attend Sessions at Columbus, Lima and Kenton.

Marion Masons took an active part last night in Masonic meetings in Columbus Kenton and Lima

Those attending the meetings were Harvey T Gracely Probate Judge Oscar Gast Harold Hall Russell C Snare and J Fred Dombaugh

Mr Gracely who is grand master of the grand council spoke at the annual reunion and homecoming of all Kenton Masonic orders at a dinner last night

Judge Gast and Mr Hall attended a Masonic meeting in Columbus at which Common Pleas Judge Charles A Leach of that city was given the insular Mason degree by judges of the various courts Every judge in Columbus is a Mason Judge Gast said Also attending were all judges of the Fourth district court of appeals and Judge Williams of the Ohio supreme court Common Pleas Judge Reynolds of Columbus presided at the ceremony

Mr Snare and Mr Dombaugh attended a dinner at Lima commemorating the thirty fifth anniversary of the founding of Gabell Wykoff lodge No 585 of the F and A M Speakers included Mr Snare and Walter B Jackson of Lima.

PETIT JURY DUE TO CONVENE MONDAY

The petit jury will convene Monday in common pleas court for its second three weeks of the September term hearing first the action of Harry Novak against F W Sanders Ruth Merrill and Russell Heft The hearing is to get under way about 10 a m

It is a damage action growing out of an automobile accident on route No 23 south of Marion attorneys said

Five more names have been added to the list of prospective jurors to serve on the petit jury They are Paul Malloy of 561 North Prospect stret Ruby Johnson of Prospect J C. Walters of near Marion Miles Brockelsby of Caledonia and Kenneth S Swaney of 626 Pearl street

IN CITY HOSPITAL

R A Persinger of Caledonia was admitted to the City hospital yesterday for treatment of his right knee cap injured in a fall yesterday near his home

"NEW DEAL JUSTICE"

There s controversy over statue called New Deal Justice by Romuald Kraus chosen by treasury department offici ls for court room in new federal building in Newark N J Federal Judge Guy L. Fake who ll all there calls it horrible.

BOWES PROGRAM GIVEN AT SCHOOL

Version of Amateur Hour Presented by St Mary Pupils

The gong sounded several times yesterday afternoon at St Mary Parochial school when the fourth grade pupils taught by Mrs Mary Maxwell entertained their mothers and friends with a version of Major Bowes amateur hour

Charles London impersonated Major Bowes when a call kept Joseph Wilmes from announcing the program as originally scheduled

Condon opened the program with a poem The Little Lights of Literature followed by The Little Flower given by Cecelia Biandi The entire class joined in a welcome to the mothers

The program continued as follows Jolly Jack o Lanterns eight boys dued Daniel MacDonald and Edward Murphy Grandma s Minuet Ruth Lawler Fern Waltz Patricia Moore At School and at Home girls of the fourth grade duet Daniel Kelly and Daniel McGinnis Sailing Vivian Bruno and Betty O Connor Halloween Patricia Finnegan The Child s World close

CLEVELAND'S AUTO SHOW IN NOVEMBER

Earlier Display of New Models Aimed To Provide More Winter Jobs

By International News Service

CLEVELAND O—One of the first automobile shows of the season will be held in Cleveland from Nov 23 to 30 more than a month earlier than usual in order to provide jobs during the winter

Sponsored by the Cleveland Automotive Trade association the show will be held in the auditorium and adjoining rooms of Public hall the hours being from noon to midnight all eight days including Thanksgiving day

Members of the committee directing the show are Arthur Haas Burt W Kimmerling Walter H Stearns Peter J Tillman and Homer C Trace dealers and distributors in the Cleveland area The committee has pointed out that the automobile industry is introducing its 1936 models early this year to avoid the customary winter shutdown for retooling

Sales at the show it is believed will give work when it is most needed This years show dealers say will surpass all previous shows in entertainment and attractiveness

NAZI RUN BEHIND IN BEER DRINKING

By International News Service

MUNICH—The Englishman the Australian and the German stand at the bottom of the class when it comes to drinking alcohol it is indicated by Nazi statistics just released to the Munich press.

A list of European nations shows that the Frenchman and the Swiss drink on the average fives time more every year than any one of them

These are the figures per head per year in litres, (about 1¾ pints)

France and Switzerland 5
Spain Sweden Czechoslovakia 4
Hungary and Austria 3½
Belgium Bulgaria, Holland 3
England Austria Germany 1

When it comes to wine drinking France is again in the lead with an average yearly consumption per head of 100 litres

As for beer Germany for centuries the traditional home of beer has to take second place to Belgium where an average of over 100 litres is absorbed

Resembling a pair of tandem bicycles fastened together an exercising machine for four persons has been invented that is propelled along roads with pedals from the front seats and arm levers from the back ones

Domestic radio telephone service has been established in China and similar services will be started in the near future with Japan, the United States and Europe.

DRY PREDICTS END OF LIQUOR

McNaught Says State Will Ban Drinks in Four Years Unless System Changes.

By United Press

COLUMBUS—S P McNaught superintendent of Ohios Anti Saloon league predicted Ohio would be dry in four years unless present administrative heads of the state liquor monopoly took steps to correct so-called evils

There will be a strong dry vote in two years not enough to swing the state back to prohibition but just enough to consolidate dry strength and build up a strong organization he said

Two years later the state will go dry

In two tries we could make Ohio dry as the pendulum is going to swing back to the extreme again he said

The Ohio dry leader asserted the monopoly system has been badly mismanaged and influenced by political leaders"

An open licensing system of liquor with all sales in the hands of private industry could not be any worse than the present operation of monopl, McNaught said

Because the state liquor department contributes revenues to old age pensions there is a new attitude on the part of older people toward liquor that is misconstrued by the younger generation as a more liberal attitude

Actually we have noted more sentiment against liquor in the last six months than ever before and that sentiment is growing"

League officials do not hold management of the liquor department by the state as the sole cause of the swing They place some of the blame on the permit holders and liquor sellers They cite the causes to be

1 Increased number of automobile accidents arising dry leaders contend from drunkenness

2 Neighborhood disturbances caused by operation of liquor permit establishments until late at night.

3 The physically attractive inducements being offered young persons to encourage them to drink such as elaborate night clubs and cocktail bars

Operators of liquor establishments have never been so arrogant and blatant about the sale of liquor since the monopoly system was organized McNaught charged

RELATIVES ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE

Relatives and friends in attendance at the funeral of Mrs Carrie F Lippincott Thursday afternoon at the home at 833 East Center street included Mrs Hattie Lemon Mrs Crevision Mr and Mrs Frank McCracken and son Robert Mr and Mrs Milton Kerr Miss Culp Mr and Mrs Carey Frantz Judge and Mrs Hoover of Bellefontaine Mr and Mrs William Harris Miss Addie Weller and Mr and Mrs Rogers of DeGraff Mr and Mrs Arthur Lippincott of Arlington Mr and Mrs Jack Scott and Mr and Mrs W Dean of Columbus Mrs Edgar Humphrey of Cynthiana Ky Mrs Margaret Smeltzer of Erie Pa. Mr and Mrs T Bishop and Theron Edie of near Arlington

Tributes included an antique scarf sent by Mrs Donald T Atkinson of San Antonio Tex a niece who was unable to attend the services The scarf was placed over Mrs Lippincott in the casket

RECEIVING TREATMENT

C F Smith of Upper Sandusky is receiving medical treatment at the City hospital

HIS EXCELLENCY

One of a series of Associated Press sketches telling about the men who occupy the governors chairs in the various states.

HARRY W NICE

The Governor of Maryland

Harry W Nice, Maryland's third Republican governor in history likes to drop in on people unexpectedly frequently on a motor trip will suggest turning up some little road to stop by 'Jim Jones place and Jim Jones may be a farmer merchant Republican chieftain or some former hunting or fishing companion Although the governor is an ardent motorist and has held a drivers license for years he never drives. Mrs Nice attends to that. Nice listed for many years as one of the states foremost attorneys was the conqueror of a national Democratic figure, Albert C. Ritchie in the last gubernatorial race He prides himself on listening attentively to adverse opinions and weighing the value of such counsel is 58 years old has one son Harry Jr His term expires in January, 1939.

Morlok Quadruplets To Pick Their Own Careers, Is Mother's Decision

The Morlok quadruplets are growing up and although they still are so identical it is next to impossible for strangers to identify them their mother insists that they are developing very individual traits Left to right they are Helen D Wilma B Sarah C and Edna A

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LANSING Mich — The Morlok quadruplets have gone out into the world but if they want to be movie stars they will have to wait until they are old enough to chorus their own yes

For almost four hours each day the blond hazel eyed daughters of Mr and Mrs Carl A Morlok are attending their first kindergarten course Their names are Ednna A Sarah B Wilma C and Helen D

The parents have been asked to allow screen tests of the children but have refused Mrs Morlok is firm in her insistence their fame shall not be commercialized and Papa Carl backs her up

If the children ever want to go on the stage they can do so when they are old enough to make their own choice Mrs Morlok explains Right now it is hard enough for us to let them go around the corner to school

The ABCD Babies

To the mother who has had them constantly at her side since they were born in Edward W Sparrow hospital May 19 1930 sharing her babies with the world even if it is only for four hours school a day, is proving a sharp experience She fears that school somehow may separate them from each other and from their family

I want them to look just different enough so that Carl and I can tell them apart Mrs Morlok says But she admits that her four perfectly normal and healthy daughters are developing individual traits She points out those differences to herself from day to day

When the children were born nurses at the hospital labeled them A B C D in the order in which they arrived Mrs Morlok appended the initials to their first names

Edna A has become the leader in all their games and lessons Mrs Morlok says It is Sarah C who is the mother to the other three who comforts them when they cry who acts as the balance wheel and smooths over difficulties

Wilma B is the comic character of the four and from her flow most of the witty sayings which the family repeats Helen D is the sensitive one

Edna Likes Red

The most interesting thing about being the mother of quadruplets says Mrs. Morlok is watching to see what will happen next between them

Edna A dictates the color scheme of the dresses the girls wear—and she prefers red Wilma B likes green Helen D blue and Sarah C orange However the girls refuse to dress differently or to wear different shoes or to leave the house without all going at once

They are agreeable to having tooth brushes in different shades and carrying handkerchiefs with differing patterns but that ends the concessions to differences in outward appearances

If one of the quadruplets wears a hole in her stocking and needs a new pair the other three want new ones too If one has a cold all seem to catch it. If one plays outdoors all must play with her

A Sensation at School

Their entrance to kindergarten was a near-sensation Little playmates squeezed to sit between or beside them and followed the quadruplets about the grounds while at play The quadruplets had been trained to read the alphabet and print it before going to school Since each wishes to be like the others a keen sense of competition develops when one learns a new thing before the others.

The children have never had a serious illness, or a serious injury, although Helen D spent a few days in an incubator after her birth

Morlok is busy directing his campaign for re-election as city constable In previous years Lansing voters have considered the quads four good reasons why he should hold a public job. Morlok considers them excellent reasons since the only income the family has is his constables salary.

New Glass House Is Not Haven for Peeping Toms

By International News Service

NEW YORK A $5 500 House of the Future on view to large crowds at Rockefeller Center is the first of some 500 model houses built on the same plan which will be displayed throughout America and may be influential in changing the country s dwellings to small flat roofed units of modern design Anything new in housing is attracting large crowds which the people who see things around corners interpret as meaning a new boom

The House of the Future is not a factory made job It is the prize winning plan in an architectural contest for a house at the price But a factory built house announced by the sponsors of the contest was announced at $3 900 Which may be indicative of the future competition the individual builder is going to get from mass production

The floor lamp the delight of the women and the bane of the men is gone in this House of the Future All lamps are architectural built into the walls or ceiling

The windows are steel casements which spring wide open No shoving them out You have to pull them in

This house is three rooms with kitchen bath and dining alcove The partition between the living room and dining alcove is made of clear glass blocks three inches thick So is an outside wall of one of the bedrooms

The blocks are clear but a bit concave A peeping tom would get an impression of milady something like the famous cubist painting Nude Descending Staircase

The electric oven has a temperature control with an operating clock Put in your leg of lamb before you go out in the morning Set the temperature dial at 350 Farenheit Set one dial of the clock at 4 00 the other at 6 00 When you return home late at 6 10 the lamb will have been finished and held 10 minutes for you in the warm oven

A clotheshamper is built under the bathroom wash bowl which in itself is no larger than the units in a Pullman smoking room Floors are of cork except in the kitchen and bathroom where they are rubber

And here is the most modern decorating note In the rooms three walls each have a different color The fourth is mostly glass It is not bad but you will have to see it yourself to believe it.

Mr Rockefeller Jr looked it over but is still living in his house of the past

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN BY LODGE

Members having birthday anniversaries in October were guests at a potluck dinner given by Pride of 35 Lodge No 70 Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen yesterday noon in the Eagles dining room A bake sale Nov 9 was decided on in a business session It was announced that Mrs Elizabeth Rathell was among members who attended a state meeting last week in Columbus

An airport near London is connected by passenger airplane lines with 32 countries and when additional contemplated lines are established the plan will never set on Great Britain s flying transports

Inserted into a roast of meat when it is placed in an oven a new thermometer shows when it has been cooked to a rare medium or well done stage

DENIES SLAYING

Walter Schaeffer former jockey, waived extradition from Maryland to Louisville Ky where he was indicted for the auto slaying of Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinski He denied he had a hand in the death of the woman and said he wanted to return to Louisville to get this thing straightened out.' (Associated Press photo).

SALES TAX EMPLOYEES GIVEN APPOINTMENTS

Tax Commission Head Announces List for Districts Eight and Nine

Permanent appointment of employes of the sales tax division of the state tax commission was announced today by Carlton Dargusch, commission chairman according to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus All those appointed were a number who serve in District 8 which includes Marion and Morrow counties and District 9 which includes Wyandot and Crawford counties All those named have been serving under provisional appointments

Appointees in District 8 include Allie Mabee of Mansfield manager Kenneth Harper of Mt Vernon, assistant manager Howard Hering of Mansfield, senior examiner James Hunter of Ashland junior examiner Darrell Conkle Millersburg assistant junior examiner and John L. Mateer of Gilead assistant

District 9 appointees include John Sugaski of Sandusky senior examiner Ralph Perrot of Bucyrus junior examiner and Clarence Gibson of Upper Sandusky junior examiner

POLICE SEEK TRIO OF BANK ROBBERS

By The Associated Press

MADISON O Oct 26—Officers in northern Ohio cities sought clues today to the identity of three members armed with machine guns who obtained about $2 000 at the Citizens Savings bank late yesterday

Two United States operatives were reported assisting sheriff forces of seven nearby counties in an all night hunt for the machine gun trio

Citizens of Madison failed to respond when the banks alarm was sounded during the robbery because it had been rung frequently recently during tests of the apparatus

The robbery came exactly two years and a day after a previous holdup in which $3 000 was taken

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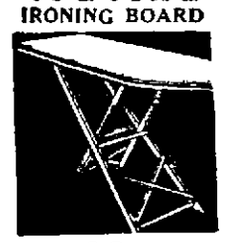

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NEW PLYMOUTH CARS ARE HERE

Three Marion Dealers Showing Models for 1936.

New 1936 Plymouth cars will be on display at three local dealers as of today, it was announced that in functional appearance, this new car is a logical continuation of the Plymouth, and it is expected to be exceedingly popular. The new models are longer, lower and roomier. They are also wider, previous Plymouths having changes in dimension only in the body of the car and in the massive appearance.

The car has a "floating ride" by means of a new sway eliminator, knee action steering and hydraulic shock absorbers and two added points of support, presenting Plymouth owners with a steel body has new rigidity for rigidness this year is accentuated from the frame by new deadening rubber.

Mechanical features of the new Plymouth include: downdraft carburetor equipped with combination automatic choke and intake silencer, the L-head six has a new double drop frame with full length box section channels for permanent rigidity and a new cooling system with a water capacity of four gallons, with circulation controlled by a special by-pass thermostat.

There is an unusual construction which circulates the water to the cylinder block alone during the warming up period.

A light-controlled headlight beam which used previously has been retained this year and all closed cars are equipped with built-in radio antenna.

F. O. B. prices for the 1936 Plymouth are deluxe models, business coupe $550, rumble seat coupe $595, 2-door sedan $625, 2-door touring sedan $645, 4-door sedan $660, 4-door touring sedan $680. Prices of the line of business models are, business coupe $510, 2-door sedan $585, 4-door sedan $590.

Various Plymouth models are on display in Marion at the K. & M. Auto Sales of 227 North Main street, the Perry Motor Co. of 203 South Prospect street and the Scott Garage at 136 North Prospect street.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

KENTON, Oct. 26 — Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Breidenbach of Kenton sustained cuts and bruises when their car collided with a truck near Holden. Mr. Breidenbach is a township trustee here and operator of a milling elevator.

COUPLE WEDDED

FUCYRUS, Oct. 26 — Open church was observed when Rev. E. F. C. Stahl, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church performed the marriage ceremony uniting Miss Lucille O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Brien and his son Ronald Stahl of Wabash, Ind., at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Mansfield.

SUNDAY DINNER

11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Appetizers—Oyster, Tomato or Fruit Cocktail.
Soup—Consummee of Rice.
Relish—Celery Hearts, Queen Olives, Rose Bud Radishes.
Entrees—Fried Jumbo Frogs, Roadhouse Style 75c.
Sizzling T-Bone Steak, ala Paulson 75c.
Sizzling Beef Tenderloin with Mushrooms 65c.
Half Fried Spring Chicken ala Maryland 55c.
Roast Spring Chicken — Celery Dressing 50c.
Young Chicken Stew — Homemade Noodles 35c.
Candied Sweet Potatoes.
Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Thousand Island Dressing.
Deserts—Nut Cake ala Mode.
Pineapple Sundae.
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream.

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John J. Jacoby Sees 90 Years Roll Past As He Reviews Long Life

Lifelong Resident of Marion County Will Celebrate Anniversary Sunday.

Still Active and Keenly Interested in Current Affairs; Retired at 81.

Ninety years of watching the changing eras as they have affected the growth of Marion city and county, of being actively interested in municipal, county, state and national affairs and of getting the most out of every one of the approximately 32,850 days, will be celebrated Sunday by John J. Jacoby of 353 South State street. Around him Sunday at the family dinner to be given in his honor will be his children, his grandchildren, his nephews and nieces.

Mr. Jacoby has lived his 90 years in Marion county and city. He was born in Richland township on Oct. 27, 1845, to Michael and Elizabeth Worline Jacoby and he lived on the homestead until 1557 when he came to Marion. As keen of mind and eye as he was at 50, Mr. Jacoby looks back over the 90 years with zest as he recalls the developments that have marked indelibly the history not only of Marion county but of the entire country.

Retired at 81

It was not till nine years ago that Mr. Jacoby retired, after more than 20 years in the blue print department of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and five years previous to that with the Marion Malleable Iron Works which is now the American Malleable Casting Co. The last year he was with the Malleable Iron Works he was general manager and the other four years were spent as foreman of the inspection department.

He is still the ardent Prohibitionist that he was back in the '70's when he left the Democratic party to which he had adhered for seven years and became one of Marion county's pioneer supporters of the Prohibition cause. He said recently he became a Prohibitionist in 1873 four years after it was organized, and that if the party had an organization now he would vote the Prohibition ticket. For 12 years he traveled over Marion, Delaware and Franklin counties, speaking ardently for the cause to which he was devoted. At one time he was the party's state central committee chairman.

It was through his work as a Prohibitionist that he became acquainted with the late President Harding. Items which he brought to Mr. Harding were always published, and Mr. Jacoby recalls that one time the man who was later to become President of the United States said: "I wish my own party would pay its debts as promptly as the Prohibitionists."

Visited at White House

In 1921, Mr. Jacoby enroute to visit in New York City, stopped in Washington, D. C., and was entertained by President and Mrs. Harding at the White House. He recalls the visit as one of the most enjoyable of his memories. The late Dr. George T. Harding, father of the President, was visiting at the White House at the same time and the four had a lively chat about Marion and their mutual friends.

Mr. Jacoby has seen farming develop from the days when as a young man he cut wheat on the Richland township farm with a sickle, took it into the barn to be spread on the floor, threshed it with a flail, put it through a fanning mill to rid it of the chaff and then carried the grain to the granary.

He has in his possession today linens woven by his mother from flax she spun. He remembers well the Bellefontaine & Indiana railroad that came into Marion in 1853-54, the first railroad to lay its rails through Marion. The Bellefontaine & Indiana line later was taken over by the Big Four railroad.

As a young man Mr. Jacoby was constable in Richland township. His father was for 21 years the "squire," or justice of the peace, and was an ardent Democrat.

Mr. Jacoby recalls well all the Presidents of the United States from Zachary Taylor in 1849. He is able to recall Taylor because his father was in charge of the township ballot box and when the count had been verified, it was up to the elder Jacoby to burn the ballots. His son John was interested in the ballots because they carried pictures of the candidates, and he always managed to save one or two to look at the pictures. Taylor's picture was the first he retrieved.

Remembers Dedication

Mr. Jacoby has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church since he was a small child. He remembers well the dedication in 1854 of the old Epworth M. E. church at the southeast corner of State and Center streets, and he was present at the first service held in the present church in 1891. He was at one time a steward at Epworth church. He was one of the organizers of the Powell Sunday school class which is now taught by Attorney Sylvester Larkin. He goes to Sunday school and church every week that he is in Marion and when he is out of town makes every possible effort to attend services at some Methodist Episcopal church.

Proof of Mr. Jacoby's remarkable physical condition at 90 is that several weeks ago he picked several bushels of fruit from the trees in his own yard. He reads without glasses, and it is not second eyesight. Only when he was engaged in close work at the Malleable Co. and the Steam Shovel Co. did he require glasses. His reading is confined to serious literature and his inveterate reading of newspapers and periodicals has kept him apace with current events. He is a veteran Bible student and each week he devotes part of his time to preparing his Sunday school lesson.

At 70 Mr. Jacoby learned to ride a bicycle, a feat which resulted disastrously when he was struck by an automobile at Columbia and Prospect streets and the injuries he suffered affected his hearing.

Credit for Long Life

An active outdoors life and regular habits which did not permit drinking or smoking account for his unusually long and healthy life, he believes.

Mr. Jacoby's brother, Elias Jacoby, 81, of Indianapolis, Ind., was for 16 years a law partner of the late Charles W. Fairbanks who was vice president of the United States under President Theodore Roosevelt. He has a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Aye, 87, in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Jacoby has four children living, Miss Etta Jacoby who lives at home and is librarian at Harding High school, Ben Jacoby of 383 South State street, Mrs. J. V. Wilson of Mansfield, and Roy Jacoby of Kansas City, Mo. One child died in infancy and a daughter, Mrs. Frank King, died a year ago.

His wife, Mrs. Eliza Ann Vanbrimmer Jacoby, to whom he was married on Dec. 18, 1864, in Marion county, died on Feb. 17, 1920.

He has eight grandchildren, Ben Jacoby Jr. of 383 South State street, John Jacoby of 497 Cherry street, Jay Wilson of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. D. M. Lawrence of Mansfield, Arthur F. King of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. J. Walter Evans of Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. H. L. Diskey of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Roger Kyes of Cleveland.

His 10 great-grandchildren are Darlie Ann and Margaret Jane Jacoby of 497 Cherry street, Helen, John and William Lawrence of Mansfield, Caroline Kyes of Cleveland, Barbara Evans of Hollywood, Calif., and Margaret, Mary and Katharine King of San Francisco, Calif.

Among those who are in Marion for the birthday dinner are a nephew and a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waddell of Kansas City, Mo.

Consisting of a ball and plunger controlled by a set screw, a device that can be inserted in furniture legs has been invented to equalize the length of the legs or adjust them for uneven floors.

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MISS NOONAN

Daughter of Former Marion Residents Dies Near Galion.

Miss Opal Annetta Noonan, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Noonan, former Marion residents, died yesterday at the home one and one-half miles west of Galion on the Bucyrus road after a 14-week illness of dropsy.

Miss Noonan was born Aug. 20, 1918, in Waldo to Martin M. and Dora Jaycox Noonan.

Surviving with the parents are the sisters and brothers, Mrs. William Allen of Galion, Mrs. Harold Huggins of Windfall, a twin sister, Mary, Vietta, Anna, Chester and Clarence at home, Charles of Coshocton, and J. E. Newman of Galion.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Volk funeral home in Galion by Rev. Roy S. Coe, pastor of the First Baptist church of Galion of which Miss Noonan was a member. Burial will be made in the Rivercliff cemetery at Mt. Gilead. Friends may view the body at the Newman home on Fairview avenue in Galion till noon Monday.

Argentina has 420 establishments engaged in the production of footwear which last year manufactured 14,055,400 pairs of leather shoes and 10,610,400 pairs of shoes with rope or cardboard soles.

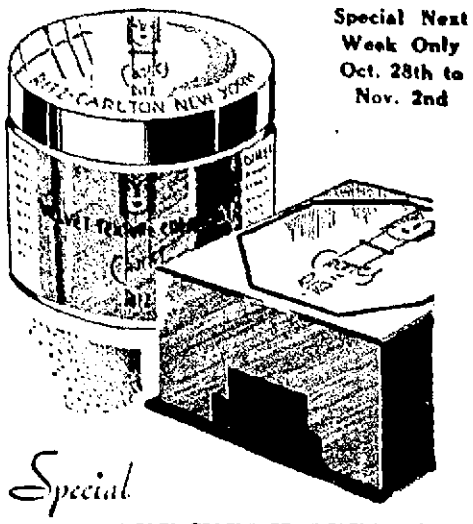
HUNTER IS HONORED BY SALVATION ARMY

Marion Corps Head Chosen To Attend Field Council in New York.

Adjutant John Hunter, head of the Marion Salvation Army corps, has been honored by being chosen one of a group of corps officers of the Southwest Ohio and Northeast Kentucky division to attend the special field officers councils to be held Nov. 5, 6 and 7 in New York City. The meeting will be in charge of Commissioner Alexander M. Damon.

The selection of Adjutant Hunter as one of the officers to attend the council was in keeping with a request made by Commissioner Damon to Divisional Commander Major Fred Malpass of Cincinnati, that he have an opportunity to meet the leading corps officers of this division, along with those of other divisions. In commenting on the selection of Adjutant Hunter, Major Malpass said that "I look upon you as being very successful."

The program will include a luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 5, to be followed by the first session of the council. There will be two sessions on Tuesday, three on Wednesday and three on Thursday.



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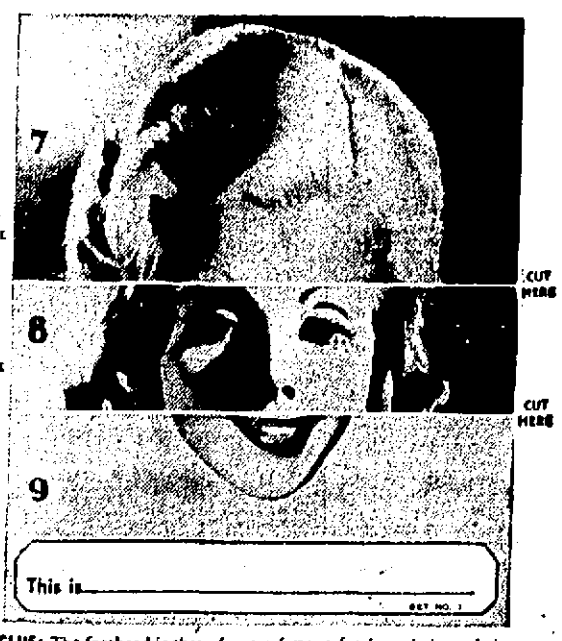
CLUE: The forehead is that of a star who played opposite Clark Gable in a picture that won national acclaim. Eyes and nose—attach to the proper forehead and chin and you will recognize them. The mouth and chin are those of a star known for her dramatic roles.



CLUE: The forehead is that of a star famous for her platinum hair. The eyes and nose are those of a star noted for her aloofness. If you saw the film, Cleopatra, you saw the star whose mouth and chin are pictured here.

LOOK at the three pictures printed above. Note that each picture consists of three pieces. As printed here they do not match. But, when cut apart and put together properly they DO match.

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PARTY PLANNED ON HALLOWE'EN

Rev E. A. Lehman Arranges Entertainment at English Lutheran Church.

One of the novel Hallowe'en masquerade parties of next week will be that which Rev E A Lehman of St. Paul's English Lutheran church has arranged for members of the Sunday school and approximately 320 children who attended daily vacation Bible school at the church

This week each child of the Sunday school and Bible school was sent a fake $1,000 bill to be spent on the various games Rev Lehman has devised for entertainment

A shooting gallery will be set up in the church basement, equipped with cork guns with which to shoot rabbits ducks and red headed woodpeckers Each hit will win the successful marksman a small piece of candy

Another game will be collaring the cat in which to be successful the player must toss a ring around the neck of a cardboard cat The sum of $10,000 in fake money will go to the boy or girl who comes nearest in guessing the number of grains of corn in a jar An award also will be made for the best masquerade costume

For the sum of one cent the boys and girls will be able to purchase a $5,000 bogus goldback with which to purchase cider doughnuts and pumpkin pie

Delman Redding will act as banker

The party will start at 6 30 to give the children several hours at the party before bedtime and also to give the adults an opportunity to purchase the refreshments in place of preparing a meal at home

Church News ... Told in Brief

Student To Preach—Kenneth B Obenour of 386 Silver street a member of the Central Christian church and a student at Johnson a Bible college at Kimberlin Heights Tenn will preach Sunday morning at the Kimberlin Heights church

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Communion Service — Communion will be observed at the morning worship hour at the Salem Evangelical church

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History of Church—Rev R G VanCourt pastor of the Green Camp and Prospect Baptist churches will give a history of the Baptist denomination in a talk to the young people of the First Reformed church Sunday night at 6

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Landes To Speak—J L Landes, former city auditor will speak Sunday at 10 30 a m at the Second Pilgrim Holiness church

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Board To Meet—The Sunday school board of the Prospect Street M F church will meet Wednesday night at 8 15 at the church

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Rev Markley To Talk — Rev Franklin G Markley of Epworth M E church will be the principal speaker Sunday afternoon at the annual homecoming of the Patterson M E church near Kenton Rev Markley is a former pastor of the East Kenton M E circuit

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Party Monday — Pupils of the junior department of the Wesley M E church will be entertained at a Hallowe'en party Monday night at 7 30 at the church

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Board To Meet — The Sunday school board of Calvary Evangelical church will meet Monday night with the superintendent C Z Zachman of South Prospect street.

EPWORTH M. E. AID GROUP ENTERTAINED

Mrs B T Wiant presided as leader at a meeting of Circle No 10 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church Thursday night at the home of Mrs Harry Hastings of 483 Summit street Several numbers were sung by the group and Mrs Cleon Williams closed the meeting with readings Guests were Mrs Florence Stubbs, Mrs Charles Brady and Miss Lodena Brady Mrs William Baker and Mrs C R Banville were enrolled as new members Assisting on the serving committee were Mrs Edson Bush Mrs G Farr Larle Mrs A B Lawson Mrs Agnes Bain and Mrs James Bain An afternoon meeting Nov 21 will be at the home of Mrs John Perry of 789 Boxley avenue

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Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M E

Park Street—(C) Park St Rev M L Pemberton pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Florence Mendenhall superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon, The Unfailing Source
7 30 p m—Sermon "The Price of Success"

BAPTIST

Trinity—E Main St near City Library Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Gerald Roberts superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon, The Church Needs a World Field
6 00 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon "The Experience of Salvation"
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service

Pike Memorial—Davids and Darius streets Rev H D Hardman pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Value of Education
6 00 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon What Is Worth While in the World
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service Topic Christian Fruitfulness

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairgrounds sts Rev Harold P Twining pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Three Only Possibility
6 00 p m—Young peoples service
7 00 p m—Adult prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Folly of Trying to Run from God
8 00 p m—Tuesday young peoples prayer service
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service

Mt Zion—12 Reagle st Rev J H Canada pastor
11 00 a m—Morning worship service
7 00 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Sermon

BRETHREN

First—East Church st and Reed ave Rev S I Cover pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Ellen Baird superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Junior league
6 30 p m—R Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service

CATHOLIC

St Mary's—North Main at Reed Father William J Stickeler pastor Rev Father Edward H Bumme assistant pastor
Masses 6 30 8 00 9 30 11 00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian—W Church st James Dodd M D pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W P Case superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting

First Christian—North Main and Fleming sts
9 30 a m—Bible school
10 30 a m—Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—Church st and Mt Vernon ave Reading room 135 South State st Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 a m—Lesson sermon "Probation After Death" Wednesday night 8 00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Paul's Episcopal Church—Center and High sts Rector Rev S S Hardy
8 00 a m—Holy communion
10 30 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon
10 30 a m—First Sunday of month Holy communion

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E Church and High sts Rev William M Davis pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school C Z Zachman superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon Cleaning the House
6 00 p m—Young peoples meeting, topic The Effects of Alcohol on Society
7 00 p m—Intermediate league
7 30 p m—Young people service
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service Topic Jesus Public Ministry

Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar V Latta pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent John Bauman assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic service
7 30 p m—Each night except Saturday evangelistic services

Greenwood—N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Perry Stine superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon A Few Things I Would Do If I Were a Layman
7 00 p m—Gospel team
7 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
7 30 p m—Saturday C B I Bible course

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical — 230 E Church st Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Church and Sunday school William Lloyd superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Hunger and Thirst After Righteousness Communion
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting

First Reformed—S Prospect st Rev John W Heistand pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school E L Cleveland superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Broken Cisterns
6 00 p m—Young people's meeting Rev R C VanCourt will speak

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's—211 S Prospect st Rev J W Schillinger pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon The First Requirement
7 30 p m—Sermon The Place of Laymen in the Kingdom of God

St Pauls Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave and Winsor st Rev F A Lehman pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Mrs Paul Krauss superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Lessons in Christ's School

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim—Putnam and Waterloo sts Rev Charles P Tridgen pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Fred Osborne superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Revival
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting Florence Higgins president
7 30 p m—Evangelistic service
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

Second Pilgrim — Ballentine and Marks sts W E Music pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday sch ol W M Bailiff superintendent
10 25 a m—Sermon by J L Landes
6 45 p m—Young people's meeting Edna Gruber leader
7 30 p m—Service
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E Center and Vine sts Rev Franklin G Markley pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school George Facon superintendent
7 30 p m—Sermon, Defeating the Whole Man
6 30 p m—Epworth leagues
7 45 p m—Sermon, In Love With Christ
7 30 p m—Wednesday, prayer service and Bible study

Prospect Street—Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Maag pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon The Main Purpose of Christ
7 00 p m—Epworth league Carlton Schmidt leader Topic Five Word Vision of Jesus
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday Midweek service Topic The Christ of History
7 15 p m—Wednesday school board meeting
7 30 p m—Thursday choir practice at parsonage
7 30 p m—Saturday catechism class

Wesley—Olney ave Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school George Earley superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Failed to Believe
7 30 p m—Male chorus practice
7 30 p m—Irene Hale league Miss Mary Elizabeth Hall president
7 30 p m—Young Peoples Building a New World
7 30 p m—Epworth League Miss Isabelle Crawford president
7 30 p m—Sermon Standing for Something
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service

Asbury—E and Fairgrounds Rev Lloyd Bailey pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school J Garfield Lentz superintendent
10 45 a m—Service
7 00 p m—Sermon

Bethel M E—852 N Sandusky st Rev J W Kelley pastor Russell Rees 854 N Main st
9 30 a m—Sunday school Robert Bittinger superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon If Message of Jesus
7 00 p m—Bible study
7 30 p m—Worship
7 45 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 45 p m—Friday Bible study class at church

Wesleyan Methodist—E Center and Vine sts Rev E H Smith pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school H I Armstrong superintendent
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 00 p m—Tuesday young people's prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—E State and Columbia sts Rev J J Davidson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Guy Holtzwecker superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon The Need of a Revival
6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Character Test of a Revival
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard L Olewiler, pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Sermon
No evening service

Forest Lawn—E Center and Barkhart sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Roy Kelley superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Cross of Christ
6 00 p m—Senior Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor societies
7 00 p m—Sermon The Eternal
7 30 p m—Weekly class for meeting elders trustees and families

Lee Street—E and Hendricks sts
9 00 a m—Sunday school service
6 00 p m—Senior C E society
6 00 p m—Intermediate C E society
6 00 p m—Junior C E society
7 00 p m—Sermon by Rev Howard L Olewiler

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — Lieut W Center at Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter Officers in Charge
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Holiness meeting
6 15 p m—Young peoples legion
7 45 p m—Evangelistic meeting
Weekly services
9 00 a m—Tuesday Soldiers meeting
7 00 p m—Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Lopez leader
8 00 p m—Friday Holiness service

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists — 224 S Main st
9 45 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon

UNITED BRETHREN

First—2-7 S Prospect st Rev Carl V Root pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Harold Leichman supt intendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Mission ary Spirit
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Play The Woman Who Turned Back
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer services

UNITY

Study class meeting each Friday night at 7 00 at City Library S Main st Mrs Fenny Jordan Minister of Columbus teacher

ANOINTED OF GOD

185 Blaine ave Rev Lawrence Davis pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Byron Coons superintendent
10 a m—Preaching
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting Miss Audrey Bunkl president
7 p m—Sermon
Wednesday mid week meeting

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME

Rear 600 Sharp street James O Cook pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Worship
7 30 p m—Worship
8 00 p m—Each night, revival services

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Jesse Worrell superintendent
2 p m—Sunday school H De Long superintendent

CHURCH OF GOD

Herman Street — Rev J D Swick pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Paul Kennedy superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
2 30 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Each night revival meeting

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center Street—Rev John H Berridge pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school W W Hunt superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young people's meeting Hobart Clouch leader
8 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer service

COSLET CHURCH

705 Congress Street—C H Doctor pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Mrs Verna Tooms superintendent
7 30 p m—Service
7 30 p m—Tuesday Thursday Saturday services

MISSION PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED

First U B Church Will Join With Others in Observing Day

Joining with United Brethren churches throughout the denomination in observing Sunday as "Missionary Advancement Day," the First church of Marion will devote both services to missionary subjects

A cast of women and young women from the Woman's Missionary association and the Otterbein guild the church two missionary groups will present a play Sunday night

Rev Carl V Roop pastor will preach at 10 30 a m on "The Missionary Spirit" Mrs W D Brandon president of the W M A will preside during the morning worship hour

The title of the play which was directed by Mrs Roop is The Woman Who Turned Back

In the cast are Mrs Donald Keenan Miss Esther Williamson Miss Mildred Moore and Miss Juanita Howell

Mrs Dwight Scranton will sing "The Hills of Home"

REV. COVER HOLDS REVIVAL AT BRYAN

Rev S I Cover of the First Church of the Brethren who with Mrs Cover and Mr and Mrs G M Bard of Barnhart street attended conferences in Chicago for the last 10 days left this morning to conduct a two weeks revival service at Bryan O

The four returned Thursday from the Chicago conference for pastors and superintendents held at the Brethren seminary Nationally known men and church leaders attended

As a surprise for the pastor and his wife a large group of the congregation were gathered in the church basement when they returned with a dinner prepared for them Later a food shower was given Rev and Mrs Cover

Guest speakers were Rev and Mrs Robert Sherfy of Frederick City Md Rev and Mrs C R Bowman of Myersville Md who are the son in law and daughter of Rev and Mrs Cover and Mrs L F Sherfy of Stanton Va Both Rev and Mrs Cover responded with short talks when the gifts were presented

THREE HALLOWE'EN PARTIES ARRANGED

Three Hallowe'en parties have been arranged for next week by groups of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church

The elders and trustees and their families will have a potluck supper and party Wednesday night at 6 30 at the community house

Miss Della Wasserbeck superintendent of the intermediate Christian Endeavor society will be in charge of a party for the group on Tuesday night at 7 30 at the community house The Young Married People's class will have a party Monday night at 7 30 at the community house with Mr and Mrs Edward Stonel in charge of a program and Phillip Mounts and Harry Earl in charge of refreshments

TEMPERANCE DAY WILL BE OBSERVED

World Temperance Sunday will be observed this Sunday at Wesley M E and Calvary Evangelical churches

Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor of Wesley church, will distribute total abstinence pledge cards to members who wish to join the temperance cause

The observance at Calvary church will be stressed in the combined young peoples meeting at 6 30 p m Attorney John Clark will speak on "The Effects of Alcohol on Society"

LEGION WILL HEAR ARMISTICE SERMON

Bird McGinnis Post No 162 American Legion, and the auxiliary have accepted an invitation from Rev Harold D Halderman to attend Armistice Sunday services on Nov 10 at the Fite Memorial Baptist church he announced today

Rev Halderman is chaplain of the post

The Armistice service will be conducted at night at 7 30 Preparations for the program are underway

PASTOR TO PREACH SERIES OF SERMONS

Rev H B Twining who recently accepted the pastorate of the Emmanuel Baptist church will begin a series of four sermons Sunday night on the Book of Jonah

The sermons will be delivered on successive Sunday nights

The first of the series will be on "The Folly of Trying to Run From God" The remaining three will be as follows

Nov 3 "The First Submarine Altar of Prayer" Nov 10 "A Heathen City Brought to Repentance" Nov 17 "The Withered Gourds of Life"

BUCYRUS CHURCH ENDS MEET SERIES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 26 — The last of a series of meetings held each night during the past week was held at Epworth M E church Friday night when Dr J E Priestly of Berea religious education director of the Northeast Ohio Methodist conference concluded a week of training classes

Dr Priestly was assisted at each session by Rev H Sauer, returned missionary from Korea who appeared each night in costume and spoke of the life and customs of the people of that country.

Victory in Experience

A SERMONETTE

BY REV HENRY MAAG

Pastor, the Prospect Street M E Church

THE seventy third Psalm tells the story of how a man nearly gave way, but recovered himself in time and returned to God He had lost faith in God's goodness and justice as he gazed with envy on the prosperity and influence of the wicked and almost lost his bearings While his perplexity deepened, he asked, why do these ungodly get rich and prosper, and have everything that one could wish? He found himself an outcast. He tried to understand it, but could not He was tempted to think that all his endeavours after righteousness had been wasted. The more he pondered the problem the more difficult did it seem. And then he thought of the Temple "I went into the sanctuary of God" he says and there he recovered himself just in time For there God drew near to him and he felt His nearness He tells of how foolish he had been and ignorant, and like a beast, doubting God's love and becoming envious of these wicked prosperous ones He did not deserve anything but in spite of his foolishness, God is gracious His experience of God's love and care renewed itself in his soul, he was himself again. The mood of faith and hope reasserted itself against all the threatening voices of doubt and despair and temptation. Nevertheless" he cries, "I am continually with Thee! Thou wilt guide me with Thy counsel, and afterward receive me to glory Whom have I in the heavens but Thee, and there is none upon the earth that I desire beside Thee God is the strength of my life and my portion forever"

It is only when we come into the sanctuary and draw near to God, that we can understand some of the things we see around us It is the victory of a religious experience and the simplest statement of religious experience is to be able to say, "I am continually with thee It is to know ourselves in the shadow of God's love and care then nothing can separate us from the love of God

To know ourselves with God to be sure of His love—that is religion

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Boys Finally Influence Adults to Obtain Fishing Licenses

I FELT a tug at my sleeve when Mrs Gibbs had finished telling us about the honeymoon camp which she had reserved when Noel had telephoned that he was flying up to meet us

I knew the reason for the silent appeals from Roderick and Junior and gave the small boys credit for much self restraint in keeping back for so long the question which I know had been ready for utterance since our arrival at the camp a few minutes before

What is it boys? I asked

"The fishing licenses" they answered eagerly Won't it be too late to get 'em pretty soon?

Mr Gibbs looked at his watch

You have an hour yet he said and the office is less than a 10 minute run from here I'll go up with you if you like

I looked a bit uncertainly at Katherine and she answered the look with crisp decisive words

Nell Will Help

Now don't begin to worry about leaving me she said You take Williams and the boys and get all your licenses Nell and I have several years gabbing to make up and she will help me I know with any little thing I may want to do before you get back

That's as safe a bet as you'll ever make Katrina Mrs Gibbs said smiling affectionately at her old friend

I don't make any other kind Katherine retorted After you come back Madge I'll go up and get mine Perhaps the love birds —she sent an amused smile in the direction of the honeymoon camp —will want to come with me and get their licenses too

I hope if they do they'll remember to which end of the line the hook belongs Mr Gibbs chuckled In another two minutes he was sitting beside me in the front seat of the car with Williams and the two excited boys in the rear and was outlining our route to the office where the fishing licenses were issued

And now what about bait? Junior demanded excitedly, and I listened for Roderick's inevitable echo but it did not come Taking advantage of a short stretch of straight road I stole a glance into the mirror and saw him staring soberly out of the side of the car

What Punishment?

I knew only too well what was the matter with Roderick He did not know what punishment was in store for him for his escapade with the car and he was experiencing the sensation of sitting just beneath a Damoclesian sword

Mr Gibbs will tell us all about the bait I said "when we get back to the camp and have the time to talk about it But first I must see you boys alone for a few minutes to settle something concerning our stay That over with we can plan for bait

"Whenever you're ready" Mr Gibbs put in comprehendingly

We can get the bait in a half hour or less And we'll have a few hours of good fishing weather yet this afternoon

As we drove up to the camp door again we found Noel Katherine Mrs Gibbs and her small daughter Betty watching Mary putting Scottie through the tricks the members of the family have taught him from time to time With her hand on the dog's glorious ruff Mary looked at me in laughing apology as I climbed down from the car

"He looked so unhappy Auntie Madge she said "shut up in that car and looking out like the prisoner of—well of whatever he was I've no mind for small details—that I just couldn't help hauling him out I think it was a wise move at that. He couldn't have held in his coloratura soprano much longer and then good by to Faith's nap That's why Aunt Katherine sanctioned my releasing him

There's no need for apology Mary I said I'm glad you let him out But you Noel and Katherine will have to hurry to get your fishing licenses this afternoon You can turn Scottie over to Roderick If you wish

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS IN CALEDONIA

Mrs Mae Stump of Edison and Minister Speak

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Oct 26—Twenty-three members and guests were present at the silver tea and meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Memorial M E church at the parsonage Thursday afternoon Mrs Mae Stump of Edison, gave a talk on Missionary work and Rev Charles A Sauer a returned missionary spoke on Missions in Korea.

Members of the Gleaming Star class of Memorial M E church and two guests Rev G A Hickson and Miss Evelyn McLain met at the home of Miss Mercedes Hoffman Tuesday evening Seasonable emblems decorated the rooms The business session was conducted by Mrs. Orval Garber and the following officers were elected president, Mary Jane Free vice president, Dorothy Burley secretary and treasurer Clair Butz reporter John Furness. Games contests and refreshments were enjoyed Contest honors going to Dorothy Burley Mary Jane Free and John Furniss

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Mrs Wesley Reed entertained the Thursday night Bridge club at a masquerade party Mrs John Thompson and Mrs Walter Watt were guests Honors went to Mrs. Herman Kightlinger and Mrs Melvin Pommert. Mrs William Clark was awarded the prize for the most comic costume

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Fourteen members of the Ladies Guild of the Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs Jennie Lesher Thursday The committee reported the menu for the election dinner and supper and several committees were appointed. The day was spent sewing for Christmas as the Rev Turner Holt of Shenandoah and Miss Frances Snyder were guests. The next meeting will be held Nov 14, with Mrs. T. J Hill.

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Mrs. Ray Lyon was hired as assistant teacher for the first eight grades at the meeting of the Caledonia board of education Thursday night.

CIRCLE ARRANGES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Arrangements were made for a birthday party in November at a meeting of Circle No 8 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs F D Bertz 1 East Church street. Guests included Mrs T S Evans of Pasadena Calif., Mrs A B Pelham of Columbus and Mrs D Schweinfurth The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch Mrs Evans The next meeting will be with Miss Ollie Curley South State street

MRS. E. S. KILPER DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct. 26 — Last rites were held this afternoon at the Henderson and Lutz funeral home for Mrs Elmira Sheely Kilper who died at her home here Thursday night. Interment was made in Oakwood cemetery and Rev H. Glick, pastor of Lutheran church conducted services Surviving is her husband and one daughter Mrs J Love of Bucyrus

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Social Affairs

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McNamara Mrs J G McNamara Mrs M L ... Mrs John Waddell Misses Helen Dorsey ... McGee Harriet Ann Nippert Betty Marr ...

... for a short visit with her parents Mr and ... Harding Way E Mrs Lusch assisted her ... evening ...

... first con... ...ing box at... ...M club ... with Mrs ... ...avenue ... won record ... lucky supper ... will meet ... Niomi Mc... avenue ...

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...ments. Awards at cards were won by Miss Lucille Bunnell, Miss Janis Jones, Miss Marie Stoffer and Miss Adaline Roseberry. Mrs Holliday before her marriage was Miss Ar... Bunnell.

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O J D Club Has Meeting

Mrs Harold Foster of East Church street was hostess last evening to the O J D club. Bridge was played, honors going to Mrs Paul Emery and Mrs Harland Wolfe. Lunch was served. A meeting will be held Nov. 29 with Mrs Emery of 680 Windsor street.

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Donna Jacobs Gives Party

Donna Jane Jacobs of West Columbia street entertained friends at a Hallowe'en masquerade party Thursday evening. The time was spent with games, contests and dancing. Robert Miller won contest honors. The home was decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season and a Hallowe'en lunch was served.

Guests were Patricia Shank, Phyllis Ilene Caroline Briggs, Montayne Abraham, Martha Miller, Lorraine Drake and Jean Postle and Howard McCoy, Donald Merchant, Donald Cluff, Robert Miller, Robert Moore, Robert Williams and Dima Klits.

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Club Elects Officers Plans Hallowe'en Party

Officers were named and arrangements made for a Hallowe'en party at a meeting of the Congenial Stitchers club Wednesday afternoon when Mrs D A Bensler and daughter Dorothy entertained the members Wednesday afternoon at their home near Prospect.

Mrs Frank Grubaugh was chosen president for the coming six months. Mrs Paul Burchette was named vice president, Miss Dorothy Bensler secretary and Mrs William Langdon treasurer. Families of the members will be guests at a Hallowe'en masquerade party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Roy Grate of near Prospect.

Contest awards were won by Mrs Orville Longshore, Mrs William Langdon, Mrs Roy Grate and Mrs Paul Burchette. Mrs Frank Gru... laugh and Mrs Harry Hogan were presented guessing boxes and a guest award was presented Mrs J J Watkins. Mrs Bensler, Mrs Grate, Mrs Thornton Lynch and Miss Bensler received gifts from their secret sisters, and Miss Bensler and Mrs Grate were presented birthday gifts from the club. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Watkins, a guest of the club, and Mrs. Grate. A regular meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Chester Nizgemeyer of South Prospect street.

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Bridge Club Elects Officers

Mrs Olive Williams was elected president at a meeting of the Kappa Omega bridge club last evening at the home of Mrs. Jeannette Mossmore on Otley avenue. Mrs Winnie Jevas was named vice president, Mrs. Mossmore secretary and treasurer and Mrs Rosemary Tonguette reporter. Mrs. Helen Moore was a guest. Awards at cards were won by Mrs Jevas and Mrs Jeannette Hildreth. Refreshments were served. A meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Mrs Mary Zachman of East Center street.

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Guests Meet With Jolly Hour Club

Mrs Frank Parr and Mrs O C Beveridge were guests when Mrs Grant James entertained the Jolly Hour club at a costume party last evening at her home on Latourette street. An award for the most comical costume was presented Mrs Homer Sharp and Mrs Asa Titus and Mrs Frank Parr received honors for being the best dressed couple. Mrs Dawson, Mrs Rosa Gorenflo and Mrs Sam Baker were awarded contest honors. A lunch in keeping with Hallowe'en was served. Mrs Titus will entertain the club Nov. 29 at her home on Fleis avenue.

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Entertain Families at Costume Party

Families of the members and Mr and Mrs Dale Barrett and Mr and Mrs R F Davis were guests when the Heigh-ho club entertained at a Hallowe'en and costume party last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Wayne Fleiton Davids street. Miss Marjorie Seaburn received an award for the best costume and Floyd Sharp for the most comical outfit. Contest honors were won by Mrs W S Seaburn and Dale Barrett. Mrs Glen Brown and W S Seaburn were consoled. In a contest for children honors were won by Ruth and Herbert Seaburn and Donald Spicer and Billy Barrett were consoled. The rooms were decorated in keeping with the season and appointments for a lunch were suggestive of Hallowe'en.

Mrs William Tharp was enrolled as a new member and also received the guessing box award when the club members met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs John Spicer on Davids street. Guests included Miss Alice Greenland and Mrs Cecil Graham and son Robert. Mrs Wayne Frost was awarded contest honors and Mrs Graham was presented a guest award. Mrs Glen Brown was consoled. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Ernest Weaver of Darius street.

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Three Ga Club Is Entertained

Mrs Lidie Mason and Mrs Charles Jacobs were awarded honors for high scores at a meeting of the Three Ga Bridge club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs C E Click of Forest street. Refreshments were served. A meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Mrs Grace Davis on Silver street.

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School Friends Guests at Party

Classmates and school friends of Viola Davis, a pupil at Central Junior High school, were guests when she entertained with a Hallowe'en party yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs John L Davis of 318 West Church street. Hallowe'en games were played and contest honors were won by Betty Carpenter and Ruth Dodrill. Lunch was served.

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Shower Bridge at Brooks Home

Mrs Philip Brooks entertained at a shower and bridge last evening at her home at 316 S 9th Prospect street for the pleasure of her sister Miss Florence Wilhelm a bride of this morning. Chrysanthemums carried out a color effect in Miss Wilhelm's wedding, colors of yellow and green. Five tables were filled for cards, awards going to Mrs Mahlon Buller and Miss Violet Price. The shower gifts were presented by Dorothy Ann Brooks and Joe McGruder dressed as a bride and bridegroom. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her mother Mrs F W Wilhelm. Guests included Mrs Thomas Evans of Burlingame, Calif., Mrs A B Wilhelm of Columbus, Mrs Ellen Doyle, Mrs Ray Balderson, Mrs R I Limer, Mrs F W Wilhelm, Mrs Otho Walters, Mrs Ralph Slagle, Mrs Floyd Wilhelm, Mrs Otto Long, Mrs Paul Castner, Mrs Mahlon Buller, Misses Violet Price, Mary Detrick, Mae Gustin, Mary Dale Burchette, Hertha Lowery, Grace Price, Ruth Hall and Kathryn Westervelt.

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H and T Club Enrolls New Member

Mrs Ida Swartz was enrolled as a new member at a meeting of the H and T club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Wise of East Farming street. A season of needlework was followed by contests, honors going to Mrs J T Simmons and Mrs Ethel Richards. Mrs Sarah Cunningham and Mrs Clarice England were guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Helen Bowers of Chester street for a Hallowe'en party Monday evening at the home of Mrs Simonis on Mary street.

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Needlecraft Club Plans Hallowe'en Party

Arrangements were made for a Hallowe'en party Thursday at the home of Mrs Eugene Phillips on Wood street, at a meeting of the Wednesday True Blue Embroidery club Wednesday afternoon. The members were guests of Mrs Lloyd Everhart of Darius street. Mrs Freda Schofield was a guest. Contest honors were won by Mrs Ar... lene Sullivan and Mrs Leno Phillips and a guessing box award was presented Mrs Cora Klingel. Lunch was served. A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Phillips at her home on Wood street.

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Club Plans Potluck Supper

Bridge awards were won by Mrs L P McAfee and Mrs W H Scott when Miss Pauline Thomas of Barnhart street entertained the T J M club Thursday evening. Plans were made for a potluck supper Nov. 6 at the home of Miss Mary Walsh of Forest street. Mrs Marion Bless ing will entertain the members Nov. 20 at her home on Lincoln avenue.

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Win Euchre Awards at Club Meeting

Mrs Elsie Carey, Mrs Charles Custer and Mrs Marie Watson were awarded honors for high scores in euchre at a meeting of the Avesin club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Laura Foster on Davids street. Mrs Margaret Russell was consoled. Three tables were filled for euchre. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Marie Watson on Davids street.

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Card Club Is Entertained

Three tables were filled for cards when Mrs Edith Redd entertained the Sunshine Euchre club Wednesday afternoon. Awards were won by Mrs Guy Collins, Mrs Elsie Carey and Mrs Lillian Evans. Mrs Carey also received an award for playing the most lone hands. Mrs Margaret Russell will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Thompson street.

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Theater Party Precedes Club Meeting

A theater party preceded a meeting of the I and T club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs M N Landes of Davids street. Bridge was played, honors going to Mrs R L Martin and Mrs L Pechtel. Refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs Ross Jump, Mrs W F Smith of Windsor street will entertain the club in two weeks.

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P O T Club Meets at Scott Home

Contests entertained the P O T club when the members met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs David Scott of East Center street. Awards were won by Mrs George Reinwald and Mrs Harvey Sinning. Mrs Clyde Gibson was consoled. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs Harvey Sinning of Girard avenue.

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W L B Club Holds Costume Party

Members of the W I B club met for a Hallowe'en costume party last evening at the home of Mrs Imo Bonsell on Congress street. Mrs Edith Redd received an award for the most comical costume and Mrs Laura Eaton received the guessing box award. Card honors were won by Mrs Edith Redd, Mrs Ann Holliday and Mrs Helen O'Brien. Mrs Redd was awarded a prize for playing the most lone hands. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Inez Fox. Mrs Mabel Hazen was enrolled as a new member. Mrs Mollie Aldrich will entertain the club in two weeks at the home of Mrs Ida Uncapher on North Prospect street.

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Mrs Oborn's Pupils Give Recital at Party

Pupils of Mrs Maurice Oborn of 364½ South Main street held a joint music recital and Hallowe'en party last evening at the home of Nola Ratcliff of 206 Leader street. The home was decorated in Hallowe'en colors.

The program opened with 10 short duets played by Richard Mallott and Mrs Oborn. Other numbers were as follows: Nola Ratcliff, 'Heather Rose,' Lange; Howard Kahill, "Fancies," Bilbro and "The Morning Prayer," Mary Dune, "The Swallow Mallet," Mary Katherine Gorenflo, "Spring Song," Mendelssohn; Carolyn Meyers and Howard Kahill, duet; Richard Mallott, "The First Waltz," Ellen Mallott and Mrs Oborn, 11 short duets, Ellen Mallott 'My First Pride" Richter; Carolyn Meyers 'Clover Blossoms," Streabbog and 'Picking

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Charles Spencer, Mary Dune, The Fragrant Violet Spindler, Mary Katherine Gorenflo, Harriet Scoville, Kraig Nolo Ratcliff, In My Lady's Garden, De Koven.

High honors in a musical contest were won by Carolyn Meyers. Other awards went to Mary Dune, first in a sight reading contest and first in a contest in scales.

Hallowe'en refreshments were served.

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Present Papers at Child Study Club

A paper, A Practical Bedtime Routine, was presented by Mrs H P Potter at a meeting of the Pola Study club Thursday night at the home of Mrs F H Shade of 651 Girard avenue. Mrs R M Chew presented paper. Parents and Teachers Need Each Other. Current of the club were Mrs Katherine Brandt Smith and Mrs Cecil Planck. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments during a social hour by Mrs John P Murphy. A meeting, Nov. 12 will be at the home of Mrs Terrence Connor of Otley avenue.

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Mrs Fillmore Young Speaks at Richwood

Mrs Fillmore Young of Marion was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Carpe Diem club of Richwood Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs I F Benton. Twenty eight members responded to roll call with current events.

Mrs Young gave an interesting talk on her tour of England during a program hour. Those included a piano solo, Masque of Spain, Polka by Miss Joan Denton and a song by the club. Mrs J W Jolley of Marion and Mrs Young were guests. The program was in charge of Mrs S A Taxmon leader, Mrs F A McAllister and Mrs Marion Winter.

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Former Marion Resident Announces Engagement

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Hartsell, daughter of H J Hartsell of Edson formerly of Summit street in Marion and Wayne Goble of Lima was made last evening when Miss Hartsell entertained a few close friends at her home Saturday, Nov. 18 has been set as the wedding date.

The announcement was found in the award Miss Alyce Shelton received for first honors in health. The appointments for the party and the lunch were in Miss Hartsell's wedding colors of pink and yellow. Miss Hartsell was assisted in entertaining by her sister Mrs Carl Setter and by Mrs H J Hartsell.

Miss Hartsell was graduated from Harding High school in 1932 and for the last year and a half has been traveling out of Kansas City, Mo. for the American Educational Syndicate.

Mr Goble son of Mr and Mrs Earl Goble of Lima was graduated from the Lima High school in 1932. He is employed as a sales man for Renz's bakery in Lima.

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Study Group Announces Meeting

The first meeting of the study club of the Lecture-Recital club will be held Monday at the Y M C A. The meeting was originally planned to be held at the home of Mrs George Kleinmaier. The members will meet at 7:15 o'clock.

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Pinochle Club Enrolls New Member

Miss June Hain was enrolled as a new member and Mrs Ida Wise was a guest at a meeting of the Happy Go Lucky Pinochle club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Anna Morrison of West Center street. Three tables were filled for cards, honors going to Mrs Gypsy Lucas and Mrs Hazel Colgrove. Miss Hain was consoled. Mrs Evelyn Shonk received the penny box. Arrangements were made for a Hallowe'en party and potluck supper Thursday at the home of Mrs Shonk at 960 North State street. The meeting date was changed from Wednesday to Thursday. The next meeting will be Nov. 7.

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs E J. Schroeter, Mr and Mrs R. H. Schroeter and Mr and Mrs B L Brady of Cleveland and Mrs R. E. Edmund... son and John C Schroeter of New York City are guests of Mr and Mrs J A Schroeter of East Center street. They came in honor of Mr and Mrs Schroeter's forty fifth wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Wilhelm and Lill Ceremony Is Read At M. E. Parsonage

MISS FLORENCE WILHELM, daughter of Mr and Mrs F W Wilhelm of 318 Girard avenue became the bride of Harold Lill, son of Mrs. Margaret Lill of the Davis-Gooding road in a ceremony read this morning at 8:45 o'clock. Rev. Franklin C. Markley, pastor of Epworth M E. church, read the double ring service at the parsonage at 239 East Center street. The bride was attended by her sister Mrs Phillip Brooks as matron of honor, and Clark Metz was Mr Lill's best man. The service was witnessed by Miss Violet Price and Mr Brooks.

The bride wore a gown of black crepe with a scarf of silver cloth and her accessories were in black. Her flowers were a corsage of gardenias. Mrs Brooks' gown was of black crepe with gold trimming and she wore a corsage of American beauty roses and white pompons.

Yellow chrysanthemums carried out a decorative note for a breakfast at which Mr and Mrs Wilhelm were host and hostess at 11 o'clock at their home. Covers were laid for 12 including the bridal party and immediate families. Later Mr and Mrs Lill left on a short wedding trip and upon their return will be at home at 188 Homer street. For traveling Mrs. Lill wore a green crepe frock with a green coat and accessories.

Both Mr and Mrs Lill are employed at the Susquehanna silk mill.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

Monday
Advance club
Afternoon bridge
Book Hunt club
Bridge luncheon, basket meal in Chi Omega sorority
Civic Music club
Searchlight club

Tuesday
Just For Fun dance party
Thirty Arts club
Woodrow Century club

Wednesday
El Dorado club
Imperial bridge
J Sly Belle club
Kit Kat club
Kinsmaid Klub party
Night Owl club
Nine Jewels Dance club
Round Table club
Tri Delt club
Treat pitlity club
Y M C A club

Thursday
Cecilian 13 club
Common club
Grange card party
Pink Lane hat club
Poetry Guild by club
Q Q M 10 masquerade party
Y W C A bridge
Y W C A

Friday
Art Extra club
Art Guild club
Bill Hayes club
Derby Night club
Eta A club
Hello Lake Story circle
Ruby Wesley club
Tyro Bridge club
Rainbow Girls birthday club
Y M club
Y M and W club

Saturday
H H D club
Rob Dob club

WEDDINGS

Laird-Sidenstricker Nuptials Announced

Mr and Mrs C A Laird of 509 North State street today announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Grace Laird to James Sidenstricker son of Mr and Mrs C W Sidenstricker of 150 Bonna avenue. The ceremony was read by Rev William Davis pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, a close friend of the bridegroom's family Friday, Oct. 18 at the parsonage. The single ring service was witnessed by Mrs R C Laird sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs G H Keller. The bride wore a navy blue crepe frock with matching accessories and her flowers were a corsage of pink rosebuds, bridal wreath and white pompons.

Mrs Sidenstricker graduated from Harding High school with the class of 1931. Mr Sidenstricker operates a paint shop. They are making their home at 356 North State street.

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Wedding Is Announced

Mr and Mrs Frank Walters of 528 Decatur street today announced their marriage Oct. 16 at the Greenwood Evangelical church parsonage on East Mark street. Rev H G Deeds, pastor, read the ceremony. Before the service Mrs Walters was Mrs Martha J Austin of Marion. Mr Walters formerly lived in Caledonia.

Last Monday evening their friends gave them an old fashioned belling and kitchen shower.

400 AT PLEASANT SCHOOL PROGRAM

Masquerade Party Held at Township Centralized School

Approximately 400 patrons, friends and pupils of the Pleasant Township centralized school attended a bazaar and Hallowe'en party sponsored by the junior class Thursday night at the school building. The affair opened with a masquerade march in which awards were won by Miss Jessie Nicholson and Miss Eileen Dutt.

The party, the first social activity of the school year netted the class more than $55.

Hallowe'en decorations added color to the gymnasium where booths and display counters offered entertainment and refreshments. A feature of the entertainment was a fishpond. Contests included a corn husking bee, paper race, husband calling match, hog calling contest, jousting match and competitive games.

New Zealand has an aviation boom.

Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

All hail ye but the power to see
The company that round ye be
On Hallow Eve!
The witches, ghosts, and pixie band
From forest nook and spirit land
Whose antics could the eye behold
Would make the warmest blood run cold
On Hallow Eve.

LONG before the Christian era the ancient Romans held a yearly feast with offerings in honor of Pomona the goddess of fruits and seeds. With religious rites the Druids celebrated the close of the harvest and upon stone altars lighted their new fires to the Sun god that he might return in the spring with fresh life for their crops. Also it was a time when graveyards yawned, ghosts walked and Tamain the lord of death called together the souls of the wicked and re-cast-in of them. Legend or not today we have fruits, fires and ghosts on Hallowe'en. What hostess thinks of anything else but pumpkins and fruits from the horn of plenty for a table decoration, candles take the place of the bonfires and the very much-alive ghost may easily be your next door neighbor.

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Charms

TRADITION has it that the god of love is vulnerable near Hallowe'en and if you are brave and good you may get an inkling as to the future of your heart affairs. The age-old one about a maiden standing in front of a mirror in a dimly lighted room while she eats an apple and at the last bite her future husband will peer over her shoulder, etc., holds not that in it. Fellows to guess who has any gumption tie a wedding ring on a silken thread and suspend it within a goblet to locate the alphabet slowly when the ring strikes the glass make a note of the letter begin the alphabet over again and so on and on until the name of your future husband or wife is spelled out. Another game one is to place side by side three dishes, one with clear water, one with cloudy water and the other empty. Blindfold the person interested lead him to the table allow him to touch a dish with his hand. Should it be the one with clear water the future mate will be young and charming. If the one with soapy water the mate will be a widow or widower. If the empty dish is touched, well it's just a sad voyage from now on. Should you have access to a cabbage patch try this one. Lead on the stem of blindfolded maiden into a cabbage patch choose at random a head of cabbage. Should the plant be straight and of good size your future husband will be of good form and comely. If small and crooked he will be ill favored. If earth still be to the root it is a real omen depicting possessions. The heart with their half brittle sweet or sour, indicates the future one's disposition. If you have faith in dreams try this one to learn if your future mate is to be a gentleman, lobster or a dare-devil. Grate up a nutmeg, a walnut meat and a hazelnut meat, mix with butter and sugar and make into pills. These are to be taken before retiring. If you dream of pleasant, rosy things the gentleman will be your lot, if of difficulties, the laborer. If of bad storms and great disturbances, the ne'er-do-well and if of pink elephants, count on the stony eye from the family the next morning.

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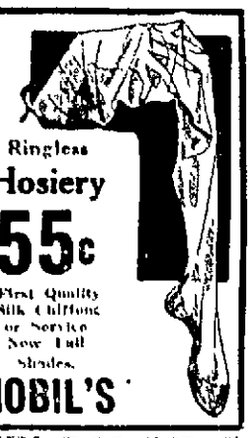
Shopping

SHE is just a little miss of about four and one-half summers but she is a shopper de luxe. She knows what's what and when it's in season. The gay Hallowe'en costumes fill her feminine eye at the present and a tour this week with her grandmother took her near some that were particularly fetching. "It's no use looking at them, the budget will not permit buying one," was her grandmother's response to her suggestion that they stop at the counter. But Grandma was tested when she came right back with "well but grandma you at least could find out how much they cost."

Mexican mines yielded about 12 million dollars in silver during the first half of this year. This is about 25 per cent more than was produced in the same period in the last year.



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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Variety of Entertainment On Palace Bill Next Week

Astaire-Rogers Picture, Two Stage Shows and Hallowe'en Party Booked.

The Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers picture for four days starting Sunday and two stage shows and a Hallowe'en party the last of the week promise a variety of entertainment for Palace theater patrons next week The party will be Thursday starting at 10 p m

"Top Hat" which has blazed a trail across the country and is top entertainment as far as critics and a vast majority of fans are concerned is the work of a staff of competent technicians and perfectly cast supporting players

Irving Berlin wrote Isn't This a Lovely Day Top Hat Check to Cheek No Strings Piccolino and Get Thee Behind Me Satan as catchy a sextet of songs as have graced any musical show

Mark Sandrich who directed The Gay Divorcee was responsible for directing Top Hat Four top notch players Edward Everett Horton Helen Broderick Erik Rhodes and Eric Blore support the stars

Astaire and Miss Rogers whose usual concern is a floor which aids clear recording of their rhythmic steps use sound deadening silencers in one of their dances to the song Check to Cheek Astaire worked 180 hours in creating and rehearsing the big Piccolino number which is set in the Lido the famous European resort

James Barton who scored as "Jeeter Lester" when he replaced Henry Hull when Hull left the New York cast of Tobacco Road to make pictures in Hollywood and who won his first Broadway success as a tap dancer plays the leading role in the hilarious comedy drama, His Family Tree which will be shown once only at the Hallowe'en party bill Thursday night at 10 Margaret Callahan Addison Randall William Harrigan Marjorie Gateson and Pat Moriarty are important in the supporting cast

The picture was originally a successful New York stage play under the title Old Man Murphy It tells the inside workings of a political campaign Fresh from the 'auld sod" Barton routs the adherents of snobbery and hypocrisy and wins a smashing political triumph for his son who has been persuaded by his snooty wife to change the family name of Murphy to "Murree

The Friday and Saturday feature will be Two Fisted a comedy in which Lee Tracy and Roscoe Karns appear as two fighters who crash Park avenue society The film centers around the amusing adventures of Tracy the boxer and Karns his wise cracking manager whose playboy friend takes them into his home as a pair of butlers Gail Patrick Kent Taylor Grace Bradley and Billy Lee are in the cast

MARION BRINGS BACK TWO BEST PICTURES

"The Thin Man" and "Front Page" Top Bill for Next Week

Two of the best pictures of the years they were released will return to the Marion theater screen next week Sunday and Monday the refreshing, William Powell Myrna Loy sophisticated comedy *The Thin Man* will be shown and on Tuesday and Wednesday the smashing success The Front Page will be the attraction

On the same bill with The Thin Man will be The Hoosier School master made from Edward Eggleston's famous novel of Indiana backwoods life Norman Foster recently divorced from Claudette Colbert Charlotte Henry of Alice in Wonderland Sarah Padden who starred on the legitimate stage for five years in The Good Old Days Jan Fred Kohler Wallace Reid Jr and Tommy Bupp portray the leading characters in The Hoosier Schoolmaster which tells the story of a young schoolmaster in the Indiana backwoods who battles insurmountable odds in his efforts to bring enlightenment to the oppressed inhabitants of the area

Adolphe Menjou Pat O'Brien Mary Brian Edward Everett Horton Walter Catlett George E Stone Slim Summerville Matt Moore and Frank McHugh are a few of the well known in The Front Page a newspaper story originally written for the stage by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur former Chicago newspapermen Charles Starrett and Pauline Brooks are featured in Make a Million which will be shown on the same bill The story is of a college professor fired because he flunked a board member's daughter who becomes a hobo and incorporates the entire population of the United States in his Make a Million scheme

On the Thursday through Saturday bill will be a return showing of Love in Bloom and a Buck Jones western The Throwback Muriel Evans is Jones leading woman The story deals with cattle rustling in the far west

WARNER TO SPEAK AT MEETING MONDAY

Fred W Warner will speak on Why Young People Should Interest Themselves in a Political Party at an open meeting of the Marion County Young Republican club Monday night at 8 at the headquarters room at 131½ East Center street

During the program which will include music by the Young Republican Glee club candidates will be presented

FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS AT PALACE

The top trio of Top Hat the musical hit which will be at the Palace Sunday through Thursday is composed of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers who are seen watching Irving Berlin composer of the pictures catchy songs

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Cystitis

INFLAMMATION OF the membrane which lines the urinary bladder results in a condition called cystitis If there is inflammation or infection in this region it causes severe irritation and discomfort

A mild form of cystitis may follow excessive fatigue or undue exposure to cold and dampness Sometimes it is brought about by the continued and immoderate use of spicy or irritating fluids In the latter case the discomfort should disappear just as soon as the cause is removed

Persistent and prolonged cystitis is a serious disorder The bladder and kidneys are so related connected by many ways that infection in an organ may cause infection in all Infection in the structures near the bladder may cause the latter to become inflamed If blood is present in the urine suspicion should be aroused and your doctor will proceed at once to find what is wrong

Continued pain discomfort or bleeding due to something wrong in any part of the body warrants careful investigation If the symptom is accompanied by loss of weight and impaired health a physician should be consulted without delay

It is not always easy to determine the exact cause of cystitis By the use of a special instrument known as the cystoscope it is possible actually to see the interior of the bladder This procedure is accomplished without any particular discomfort and of course without any cutting or other damage to the tissues

The cystoscope consisting of a series of lenses and an electric bulb for illumination enables the doctor to inspect the mucous membrane and the entire interior of the bladder Whatever inflammation or other disability exists may be carefully studied In addition to this procedure a complete physical examination should be made

Since the bladder is close neighbor to the intestines and they are usually teeming with germs it will be seen how these organisms may quickly reach the bladder This danger is increased when there is any disease of the intestinal tract

The usual abscess teeth tonsils and other structures which are liable to pus involvement should be carefully examined as possible sources of the bladder infection In those diseased areas there are developed poisons which may be carried by the blood stream to the kidneys and bladder

Repeated attacks of cystitis lead to a chronic form of the disease The latter is always difficult to treat because the remedial measures are painful in many cases the victim is subjected to a great deal of misery

All this pain can be avoided by consulting the doctor upon the first sign of any disturbance of the urinary bladder In the beginning the treatment is much simpler

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Answers to Health Queries

Mrs E D M Q—We have a baby girl three months old She has a birthmark on her right arm and on the left We would like to know whether they can be removed

A—I do not advise any treatment for birthmarks at this age Later it may be advisable to seek treatment

Mrs O J Q—I am troubled a great deal with indigestion and faulty elimination What would you advise?

A—Diet is important For full particulars relate your question and send a stamped self addressed envelope

A S Q—Will you please tell me how to get rid of warts? 2 What foods should be avoided by a person afflicted with eczema?

A—Consult your physician he will advise you 2 For full particulars relate your question and send a self addressed stamped envelope

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MARION STUDENTS ON B-G COMMITTEE

Misses Marguerite Gehring Ruth Mounts Dorothy Springer and Jean Witt and Robert Ruth and Rodney Warrick Marion students at Bowling Green State university, have been appointed to act on a reception committee to welcome alumni from Marion and vicinity who will return to the school for homecoming on Nov 8 and 9 according to the university news service

An alumni dinner Friday night will be followed by the annual homecoming dance The big event of the program will be the football game Saturday afternoon between the university and Marietta college

SCOUT AT BUCYRUS TO GET HIGH HONOR

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 26—Donald Hagaman son of Mr and Mrs E B Hagaman and assistant scout master of Troop 10 will be presented with the highest award in scouting Sunday afternoon when he will receive four Star Scouts rank the first class rank and nine second class rank

The presentation will be made at First Presbyterian church and Rev D N Roller pastor of the church will deliver the address Judge C U Ahl will present the awards

TWO STAGE SHOWS AT PALACE THEATER

"Everything Goes" and "The Cotton Club Revue" Booked for Appearances.

Two stage shows Everything Goes and The Cotton Club Revue have been booked for the Palace theater Thursday through Saturday

The management has arranged for a gala Hallowe'en party Thursday night starting at 10 and will bring "Everything Goes" for the stage entertainment and the James Barton picture His Family Tree

Merle Purl is head of the Everything Goes' show which features Julian Stanley's orchestra, the Collegians Reggie Vestal Faye Thomas Billy Harvey Al Brown Dunn Truex and the Seven Beautiful Modernettes against a background of colorful costumes and scenic productions

The Cotton Club Revue is a stage show ranked as one of the best colored attractions on the road with Larry Steele as master of ceremonies Steele attended Crane college in Chicago until he decided to change his career and go on the stage He acted as master of ceremonies in several Chicago night clubs before he went to the Cotton club in Harlem

The featured dancer with the show a Princess Saluna who according to press material was born in Egypt

Estelle Costello the little girl with the opera voice is a native of Chicago When she was 19 years old she entered an audition contest staged by Paul Whiteman There were 800 contestants and she was one of the eight from whom the winner was selected

Other featured entertainers are the Four Fun Tappers a fast stepping dancing quartet the Three Pink Tops who go in for comedy and eccentric dancing Billy Simpson billed as "The Yo-Yo King" Sally and Company a xylophone novelty and Frank Terry and his 12 piece band the Chicago Nightingales

MEMBERS OF GRANGE VOTE CONTRIBUTION

United Will Aid Oliver Kennedy Homestead.

Members of United grange voted to contribute to the Oliver Kelley homestead fund a national grange project at their meeting Thursday night at the Claridon school building Announcement was made of a meeting of Pomona grange Nov 2 at which Montgomery grange at Declift will be host Lawrence Kline master presided for the meeting

Women members with bobbed hair presented a program during the lecture hour with Mrs Freda Smith Mrs Mae Smith and Mrs Grace Haley in charge

A song by the group was followed by a reading by Mrs Corrinne Gatewood and a quartette number by Mrs L is Ballinger Mrs Grace Haley Mrs Eva Kreutter and Mrs Lawrence Douce Mrs Dale Lawrence presided at the piano

The following completed the program reading Mrs Laura Meyers song by the group reading Mrs Clara Grant piano duet Mrs Grace Haley and Mrs Dale Lawrence reading Our Flag Mrs Gail Montgomery two songs Mrs Dale Lawrence and Mrs Mae Smith Others taking part in the program were Mrs Alan George and Miss Emma Schultz

Officers will be elected at a meeting Nov 14 The session will be preceded by a pot luck supper at 7

Next Week in The Theaters

PALACE

Sunday-Thursday—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat."
Thursday midnight party — Stage show "Everything Goes and feature picture His Family Tree with James Barton
Friday Saturday — On the stage "Cotton Club Revue" and on the screen, Two Fisted

OHIO

Today Tuesday—Fredric March and Charles Laughton in Les Miserables Augusta Hendrix High school Chorus Arsenal
Wednesday Friday—Double feature Francis Dee re-issue Gay Deception and James Dunn in Bad Boy

MARION

Sunday-Monday — Return showing The Thin Man and also Hoosier Schoolmaster
Tuesday Wednesday — The Front Page and Make a Million
Thursday Saturday — Love in Bloom and The Throwback

STATE

Sunday Tuesday—Wade Pains and Lois Wilson in The Chief Bandit Alan Hale and
Wednesday Thursday—Ralph Bellamy in Ex Lady and Jan Kiepura in The Song You Love
Friday Saturday—Henry Hull in Werewolf of London and Permit Me and in Code of the Mounted

CRESTLINE LODGE HOLDS INSPECTION

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Oct 26—The annual inspection of the Woman's Relief Corps was held Thursday in the G A R hall Mrs Jacob Minich presided and the inspecting officer Mrs Jane Neff of Mansfield complimented the officers especially the conductors and the colorbearers for their work

CONCERT HARPIST TO PLAY AT F

Miss Christine Carr Will Program Sunday at Forest Glen.

Miss Christine Carr of [illegible] a concert harpist and dramatic reader, will give a program of harp and vocal selections Sunday at 2 30 p m at Forest Glen Memorial park

Miss Carr is touring Ohio appearing in concerts and programs before high school assemblies at service club meetings

She studied at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester N Y after graduating from Oberlin Conservatory of Music where she was youngest member of the national Lyceum association to appear on the association's programs

A critic wrote recently of Miss Carr's programs "Her reading was only equalled by her ability as a harpist."

MARYSVILLE ASKS WATER DEBT C

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Oct 26—The council considered the city indebtedness of approximately 000 to the Ohio Water Service Thursday Councilman Wayman made a motion to the that the water company be requested to consent to a reduction of not less than 50 per cent the present indebtedness Councilman E J Morris seconded the motion and it carried unanimously

Big Stage and Screen Show

Gala Hallowe'en Jamboree

MARIE PURL in "EVERYTHING GOES"
25 STARS
A SWELL BAND and a Bevy of Beauties

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SUNDAY MONDAY MARION

"THIN MAN" at 3 00-5 50 and 8 50 — HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER" at 1 20-4 15-7 10 and 10 00 P M

LAST TIMES TODAY — "Riders of The Law" with Bob Steele—"Babes In Toyland" with Laurel and Hardy

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For Sunday, Oct. 27

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Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of unforeseen change or sudden unsettlement of a major effect on the fortunes and future This may be the culmination of a long period of industry fidelity and responsibility with superiors and elders ready to increase the popularity and prestige and assist to a stability of the fortunes and possessions Important decisions must be made but in all it is wise to use prudence and deliberation

A child born on this day may have many talents ambitions and qualities both static profound and at the same time spectacular and unusual These finally may bring it into the public eye Its physical condition should be fortified in early life

Notable nativity Theodore Roosevelt, ex president.

For Monday Oct 28

THE ASTROLOGICAL forecast for this day according to the lunar transits although promising fair activity in business yet emphasizes the dominance of social domestic or romantic engagements These may be accelerated at a lively pace, but should not be tinctured by trivial vexations impetuosity and indiscretions In business it would be safe to deal with mergers combines and secret bodies

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves plunged into a year of social or romantic activities with all pertaining to the home and the emotions distracting from more sordid operations Yet it is wise to deal with secret societies mergers or diplomatic circles But in all shun petty quarrels indiscretions and impulsive behavior

A child born on this day may be intellectual and cultured with artistic and poetic versatility although it may give way to petty moods or peculiar irritabilities and impulses

Notable nativity Erasmus philosopher

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Humpty-Dumpty in Politics

Gen Hugh Johnson staunch Democrat vigorous administrator flamboyant character harsh critic and colorful writer has brought his current campaign of political comment to a climax with an article which appears in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post Like almost everything the general does the article is attracting lots of attention

The reader does not need to go further than the first paragraph to discover what Gen Johnson intends to say

The blueprint of the new deal was good the general begins The hopeless tangle of today he says however is not a maze of paths then plotted It is a snarl of tangents and departures Confusion of counsel incompetence of administrators terrible timing no coordination bad staff work and divided and contradictory purposes—yes things are fair criticisms But the basic plan proposed in the last campaign was right and necessary in 1932 It is equally right and even more necessary today

No one who has tried to follow the history of the Roosevelt administration needs to be told by Gen Johnson wherein the new deal has departed from its avowed purposes Some may be surprised however by his emphasis on the monkey business with money That was he says a tragic error In the first place it was a failure It did not work as planned to restore prices to the 1926 level That failure was important but not fatal The fatal thing was that a pledge had been dishonored that the priceless ingredient of the whole new deal formula—integrity which makes confidence, had been adulterated'

The tangents and departures were caused by two factors There was an infiltration of Felix Frankfurter's disciples and half baked radicals into the administration They were interested in theories of government more than they were interested in the recovery of the United States their theories are the tangents and departures In the second place recovery was paralyzed by exceedingly poor administration That in brief outline is Gen Johnson's charge of failure

A less buoyant man might be discouraged Gen Johnson wants to believe Humpty Dumpty can be put back together again There must be a return to original principles The Roosevelt administration must forget its failures and start off with a clean slate in 1936 Gen Johnson knows that is impossible of course but being a good Democrat he cannot suggest the desirability of changing parties As a matter of fact he tries to say that unless the Democrats save the country despite their pathetically bad attempt so far it won't be saved at all If it were not for the general's loyal partisanship he would have to be given the prize for the best Republican argument against the Roosevelt administration made so far in the campaign Even with the partisanship included the argument is conclusive Apparently the best way to discover what a farcial failure Roosevelt Democrats have made of their attempt to run the government is to listen to the men who having been part of it, want to ease their consciences Gen Johnson NRA administrator who was an intimate witness of business regimentation and Lewis Douglas former budget director who watched new deal financing are the Roosevelt administration's most damaging critics Both are good Democrats but not Roosevelt Democrats

The Rivals.

Gang guns spitting death at a handful of New York City's hoodlums Wednesday night reminded residents of sections in which firearms are used principally for hunting small game that important racketeering stiff is being practiced in the United States Real gangsters don't exterminate each other for the pure joy of committing murder That is their peculiar form of ruthless competition They are 'commercial rivals'

Dutch Schultz and his New York racketeering parasites counted their income in more than six figures, according to information given in the federal government's recent unsuccessful attempt to prove that the leader hadn't paid enough income tax No one knows exactly where the money comes from or where it goes but millions of persons are familiar with the fact that Dutch Schultz handled plenty of it.

A few years ago when aggressive bull necked Al Capone was No 1 gang leader no one outside of New York City knew anything about Dutch Schultz who was merely a successful beer distributor But he had been coming along in his career, thanks to the federal government's disclosure of the fact he was a really important figure in his particular corner of the underworld Prestige counts

New York City, which once sighed gratitude for its blessed freedom from unpleasant fellows like Al Capone apparently has caught up with Chicago once the capital of gangsters Business rivalry among the parasites in Chicago produced many lethal outbursts but none which surpassed the momentary epidemic of murder that brought New York police to the rescue last Wednesday night

Members of the Majority.

As the problems of the 1936 election define themselves it becomes plainer that President Roosevelt is in a more advantageous position than members of the majority in congress They are the ones who will be in the trenches doing the actual fighting

It is certain that they will not be able to increase the huge proportions of their unwieldly majority It is reasonably certain they will not be able to maintain their numerical advantage It is possible they may cease to be a majority

Thus it is plain that their worries are Mr Roosevelt's worries because if he were unable to dominate congress his reelection would be doubtful vindication of his policies His hands would be tied Therefore he must do everything, in his power to reelect a majority favorable to his plans

Democratic congressmen particularly members of the house of representatives realize they have cast their lot with President Roosevelt Their reelection depends on his power of persuasion and his alone His voice will be their voice

The President must justify extravagance He must justify legislation which is contrary to the Constitution He must justify foreign policies which threaten the country with runaway inflation He must explain an expanded bureaucracy Everything depends on Mr Roosevelt

Yet it does not seem certain that failure to win the election for members of his party in congress would mean also Mr Roosevelt's defeat He might be reelected despite heavy losses among members of the Democratic majority His personal popularity still is a major political factor in his favor despite the increasing unpopularity of many of his policies Until the Republican party agrees on a platform and a candidate President Roosevelt's chances of reelection cannot be judged It is obvious however that members of the majority in congress are beginning to be troubled The bandwagon they rode to victory so easily is beginning to get uncomfortable—and lots of them have

More Arms for Peace.

If there are some lovers of peace who view large armies and huge supplies of war equipment as provocation instead of prevention that must be the result of democratic thinking Stanley Baldwin, British prime minister thinks so and said so in his latest speech to the house of commons

Americans many of whom find it difficult to be enthusiastic about costly preparations for war should find Mr Baldwin's diagnosis of their condition interesting perhaps even helpful Though he was speaking of British skeptics the symptoms of American skeptics are virtually the same They doubt they should rattle their swords in behalf of peace It doesn't make sense Mr Baldwin says

One of the weaknesses of democracy is that until it is right up against it it will never face the truth When democracy is up against the truth it can form its own judgment and I have never known British democracy when up against the truth to give a wrong judgment

That sounds suspiciously like the speech of a man about to ask for something and it is Mr Baldwin who has gone up against the truth ahead of his constituents who he hopes are behind him in going to equip Britain with a bigger and better war machine He is going to make an election issue of preparedness He is counting on the British not to give wrong judgment in a crisis

All persons whether affected by one of the weaknesses of democracy or not are advised to note Mr Baldwin's frame of mind as proof that Britain last of the European nations to revert to militarism after the disillusionment of the World war finally is getting ready to make the plunge—for defensive purposes of course.

Neighborhood History

OLD CAREY INDUSTRY

One of the most important enterprises ever founded in Carey Wyandot county was that of the Wyandot Chief Hand Hay Rake works which was established by Col Y Birkham in 1881 The main building had two wings a brick engine room and a dry room The total cost was about $15 000 The motive power was supplied by an 85-horse power boiler and a 50-horse power engine Two saw mills were kept in operation

The firm was chiefly engaged in the manufacture of hand rakes and cradle fingers Thirty two workmen were employed and the capacity was 22 000 dozen rakes per year 250 dozen cradle fingers per day or 500 set of dozen box per day

On Oct 8 1893 the establishment was destroyed by fire the fire being of incendiary origin it was said

JUST A STARTER

Three hours according to Bruce Barton is enough time for any man to tell all he knows But he doesn't become interesting until after that when he begins telling what he suspects—Kansas City Star

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Oct 26—Purely personal piffle I like the hill billy greeting "Hidy" Best job of straight-away reporting in my time Fortune's article about W R Hearst My honeymoon trip was a street car ride to a summer park Whenever I see Einstein I itch for a mental chaser

Not many ever left Broadway flatter than Sailing Baruch Every October I go for oysters on the half shell One- and no more Something that puzzles you after 40 Why you thought it fun to sit up with the gang until 6 a m listening to Sneeze sing Room 202

Every once in awhile I drag in a mention of Port Said to show I know how to pronounce it But I'm uncertain about the definition of winsome and I've never met anyone who knew the precise meaning of turid Another tricky word Fulsome Favorite animated cartoon character Donald Duck

A tale worth rehearing Isaac Marcosson of becoming lost on the streets of Moscow after midnight with all lights out and without a passport Kathleen Norris is on her way around the world again for a reunion in Vienna with Charles G in December A pleasantly remembered depot The rickety Santa Fe in Chicago

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Of modern inventions the telephone has my scant at blessing Journalistic illusion Crack special writers invariably come to New York My choice scent is a low priced American cologne and I always believe a Forced to vacate sale sign Add worldly flushers Milton Bronner Harry Silvey and Karl Kitchen Gov Alf Landon of Kansas is the biggest Republican bet My grandfather gave me a dun colored pony with the hees for my tenth birthday

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For three years Flo Ziegfeld phoned me at precisely 6 a m usually to complain he was not getting his share of Page 1 Every once in awhile I get a notion I would look swagger with the hat brim down fore and aft snappy nickname Duke Edna Ferber's dialogue sounds the truest Any time they begin throwing bread crumbs in a restaurant I wind up the sole target Personality Al Smith Woods and Johnson I know four Carl Hymes All grand fellows The most charming people I have met were usually worthless Extraordinary vocabulary that of the late Karl Harriman Confirst Flyweight Billy Rose producing that mastodonic monstrosity Jumbo

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When a roller skater is behind me he gets the right of way don't be rigid For a midnight feast A butter like spread of cold goose juice on bread For oblivion The Pulitzer prizes Fascinating fragrances a harness room and train smoke Political letters from the west bulge with cheese for Bomb Unforgettable dinner (inside) at the Cafe de la Paix one of the three finest eating spots in Paris by the way Pea soup ham boiled in Madeira spinach souffle potatoes souffle white lettuce mixed in a huge wooden bowl creme caramel and a pint of Chablis Then a thimble of cointreau outside while the world drifts by Parse Parse

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Talented lady Jay Swift All my life I've longed for three chins And the best I get is hollow cheeks Most highly publicized of the current beauties Claire Boothe Brokaw I'm a weekend I'll still vote for Atlantic City in April Frank Buck animal catcher has the most amazed memory of my acquaintances No billing no spit is The Perfect Fool for Ed Wynn Delightful tingle A gaunt hall clock booming in the dead of a stormy night Ogden Nash one of the best of the light versifiers looks least the part I peeped a mack through my clothes at wrestling bouts

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Low in camouflage Hiding toothpick work behind a napkin Top in drawing room clowning Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward in Private Lives No one of his generation—and I wince to admit it—has touched John Barrymore in the role of Hamlet Harry Salsinger expert Detroit sports writer ain't I were once fellow reporters at $8 a week And worth all of ten American nickels When Charles Evans Hughes missed the presidency by an eyelash My aunt was the first hostess in our town to serve sherbet

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Vivid horror recollection A scholarly fellow in a Priscilla like tea room in The Village handing a spoon over the table candle giving himself a bunt in the arm and going on with his reading I always expect ladies named Birdie to twitter and I met one who had a deep bass voice for goodness sake

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday Oct 26 1925

Twenty three dead were listed in two widely separated storms which swept the Atlantic seaboard one in the south and the other in New York City and vicinity

Dr U S Davis pastor of Trinity Baptist church went to Akron to attend a three-day annual state conference on evangelism held by Baptist churches

Marion was tied with Mansfield for fourth place in the NCO high school football league with one game won and one lost Bucyrus was leading with three victories and no defeats

City council voted to purchase the six traffic signals that had been in operation several months in the business section

The election committee of the Chamber of Commerce with J W Llewellyn as chairman nominated for trustees Horace Ballinger Josiah Bindley Dick Bruun, E H Cowan S G Glassener W J Gorton Fred L Guthery G Harr Larle, E J Schoenlaub and E L Uhler

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Oct 25 1915.

A Paris dispatch reported that French troops had won a complete victory over the Bulgarians in the southwestern section of Bulgaria

Mrs Homer R Waddell and son John left for a three-week visit in Chicago

Heads of the mechanical departments of the Erie railroad between Chicago and New York convened in the Elks lodge room for a two-day conference An address of welcome was given by Don E J Brockett

John and Jane Adair and the Adair Players a stock company popular with Marion audiences were presenting Graustark at the Alhambra theater The Selwyn & Co play Twin Beds was booked for Thursday night at the Marion theater the feature picture was The Song of a Wage Slave with Edmond Breese in the leading role

A reception was given by the congregation of Epworth M E church for Dr Jesse Swank the new pastor More than 450 attended.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

OLD CEDAR FENCE RAILS FROM FENCES IN TENNESSEE AND THE CAROLINAS, MANY OF WHICH WERE BUILT A CENTURY AGO. HAVE SUDDENLY BECOME VALUABLE AS A SOURCE OF CEDAR WOOD FOR LEAD PENCILS
STEVE CROTHERS SHOT A PERFECT SCORE BREAKING 200 TO WIN THE NATIONAL CLAY TARGET CHAMPIONSHIP IN 1925 - IT WAS THE FIRST PERFECT SCORE EVER SHOT IN THE CONTEST
SHEEP LOVE MUSIC AND WILL FOLLOW IT- SHEPHERDS FOR CENTURIES HAVE PIPED TO THEIR FLOCKS
THRONE OF KING SOLOMON ON ETHIOPIAN STAMP

Behind The News In

Washington and Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Oct 26—A personal poll has been made among the best new deal minds on the question What comes after the breathing spell?

The answer seems to be that nobody in the new deal knows At least no mind could be found with any ideas regarding new reforms beyond those already started although there are plenty of yet unexpressed thoughts harbored by new dealers for extension of the reforms already initiated

Fragments

For instance the money muddle will have to be straightened out eventually but no one has any clear notion yet as to what can be done Coming reorganization of the federal reserve board may strengthen new credit and banking policies along lines already projected but no new legislation is now considered possible The social security program will be expanded next year or the year following The AAA crowd has not the slightest notion what it will do if the supreme court throws out the processing tax system or what the ultimate permanent farm policy will be

This does not mean that there are not a lot of fragmentary notions floating about the inner sanctum Foremost among these are various plans for heavier high bracket income taxes a permanent relief program etc Most are considered to be politically unfeasible for the immediate future

The next move seems to depend on time and tide

Forgetfulness

Only people with good memories will recall that President Roosevelt sent letters months ago to Senator Harrison and Chairman Doughton asking them to have their staffs work on NRA reorganization during the recess

The only staffs they have are the tax experts employed by the joint congressional committee on taxation This staff appears not to have given a thought to the NRA In fact nothing has been done in the way of a study and Doughton will not be back from the Philippines junket until Dec 20

NOTE—The largest question in congressional circles now is what would happen if the Philippine boat sinks The vice president speaker and many influential leaders are aboard Also there is idle but amusing speculation as to how President Roosevelt would go about holding a special session for instance to declare war with most of his congressional bigwigs in the Far East

Promotion

Rumors about a $5 000 000 Republican campaign fund to beat Mr Roosevelt are only rumors yet but the ultimate amount will probably be many times that sum Republicans are getting real green money now for the first time in five years Many individuals adversely affected by the new deal program seem to be eager to contribute some fixing their contribution at the amount of their current quarter's income tax payment.

The new deal has monopolized movie publicity for the past three years, but the Republicans are also edging into that now One movie producer is filming a story based on the Constitution Also the G O P headquarters is contemplating a series of shorts, first of which is entitled Freedom at the Cross Roads

Gold

The answer to the flight of gold from Europe will come naturally if the European war scare crow is buried soon Much of the gold may return to its native haunts because it was not sent here in the payment of debts to any large extent In effect we are acting only as a safety deposit vault The return trip should have no more real economic significance than the trip over

For and Against

The liberal wing in Congress is strong for Borah—but not for the presidency Privately they say they will rally behind him for reelection in Idaho If Postmaster General Farley tries to hoe him off Yet they declined to comment publicly on his recent anti trust platform suggestion confidentially criticizing it

This situation seems to apply to Senators Norris La Follette and others like them

Limit

The supreme court has a new wrinkle Two attendants sit flanking the bench of the justices Whenever anyone falls asleep in the audience they look at each other arise sit quietly beside the culprit and nudge him The other day a government attorney was listening intently to the business before the court (at least he says he was) but he held his hands over his eyes to help him concentrate When nudged he emitted a surprised umpf which momentarily disturbed the dignity of the attendants as well as everyone else

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BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK Oct 26—Father Coughlin will not admit it publicly—but New York sharps predict he will ease the National Union for Social Justice out of existence as gracefully as he can Its activities have already been suspended

Coughlin thought he had a grand idea in the National Union until he actually started organizing it Then he realized—a bit late—that if he allowed the Union to choose its own officials he would have little control over the latter They would undoubtedly have said things he would not care to be bound by The only alternative was to run the whole show as a personal dictatorship—with Louis Wardle assistance—and that would have laid him too obviously open to the charge of Hitlerism

Practical politicians no longer bother much about the radio priest They feel that his race is run—though his fiery talks will continue to attract a following One by one his pet theories on money and finance are falling by the wayside Sen Thomas of Oklahoma—his former bellwether on silver—has parted company with him on that theory A shrewd New Yorker remarks that Coughlin is in the same plight as the GOP—business recovery is cutting down the demand for his brand of cough syrup

Blame

Insiders understand that President Roosevelt is fully prepared to answer the charge that there has been no worthwhile gain in employment by citing cases to prove that business itself is largely at fault

For instance he has figures compiled to show that department stores in several large cities added materially to their staffs when NRA came into being in order to comply with maximum hour requirements They have announced no change in policy since the Blue Eagle died—but have in fact lengthened hours in such a way as to remove extra help from their payrolls Similar contraction of employment from the new deal peak can also be easily demonstrated among hotels and restaurants

Factories aren't quite as good a target for a counter attack Many industries are still sticking fairly close to code conditions Others—notably the motor industry—really have hired a lot of extra hand to meet increased production quotas Detroit is a boom town again But even among the manufacturers enough horrible examples can be found—who are handling a larger volume of business with the same old payroll (or a smaller one) to convey the idea to the public that the blame shouldn't be laid on the new deal's doorstep

Doubt

New York insiders learn that Washington is not planning any immediate move to halt the rise in stock and commodity prices—despite mounting protests from consumers The only attack on the high cost of living in sight will take the form of more vigorous prosecution of the anti trust laws—which will have about as much effect on prices as trying to bail out the ocean with a hair net

A clue to the administration attitude will be found in the forthcoming AAA campaign to prove that high farm prices really help city dwellers It will be based on the familiar argument that the more money farmers get for their products the more city made goods they can buy and therefore the greater urban prosperity

The logic may be irrefutable—but observers doubt that it will convince housewives who have to pay and pay and pay

Private

Building construction is gradually gaining momentum Informed sources estimate that about 90 000 new family dwelling units will be erected in 1936 as against 100 000 this year

This would still be far below par Normal construction is figured about 500 000 a year Some experts say it should go as high as 800 000 to compensate for the slackness of the past few years A full blown building boom is predicted for 1937 or 1938

A significant angle is the government's evident intention to retire gradually from the building business and let private enterprise take over the job Peter Grimm—Secretary Morgenthau's assistant—is working to that end Washington will concentrate more on promoting construction and less on financing It The new trend is shown by farm mortgages—an allied field A constantly greater volume of them is being financed privately rather than by the government.

Militant

Two important points in connection with the recent American Federation of Labor convention escaped general attention

One is that John Lewis is better off for not having won his industrial union fight this time He made enough progress to satisfy his followers—but he still has the same issue for use next year It's much easier to follow an old issue than to cook up a new one

The other is that organized labor wants its leaders to quit flirting with capital For some years Bill Green has been getting pats on the back from industrial chiefs for his conservatism and Matthew Woll has shown such sympathetic understanding of capitalist problems that he's quite the white haired boy in right wing circles He invariably gets named as labor representative on capitalist sponsored committees and organizations

The reaction to Lewis' demand that he resign from the National Civic federation betokened a new and more militant temper on the part of the federation toward the enemy

Sidelights

Secretary of State Hull is gaining prestige in New York You hear it said that he is the only administration official who has consistently followed a clearly defined policy British investment trusts are buying American stocks

Secretary Morgenthau's tax detectives have collected four times their cost.

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In Ohio History

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CIVIL WAR CAMPS

There were three military camps in the vicinity of Columbus during the Civil war When the recruits first started to pour in a place was hurriedly arranged for them in Goodale park but it proved unfavorable and the site was moved five miles west of Broad and High streets.

There were other military camps in Ohio but the majority of the volunteer troops were trained at Camp Chase As the war wore on, it also became a military prison.

The third military camp was located where north Columbus is now but at the time was four miles outside the city limits It was established mainly for the use of the 18th U S infantry and was given the name of Camp Johnson Camp Chase of course was named after Salmon P Chase, secretary of the treasury in Lincoln's cabinet.

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review : :

A gangster name unknown fired a "slug" into the liver of another gangster, Arthur Flegenheimer alias "Dutch Schultz" That bullet put Schultz into his grave and in the language of Will Rogers "chased Haile Selassie right off the front page of New York newspapers

Future historians will want to know that a bullet in a criminal interests millions of 1935 Americans more than an actual war in Africa, and a possible war in Europe

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How Does Florida Do It?

Governor Sholtz of Florida inviting W R Hearst to reside in his state says

"I am extending to you a cordial welcome to make your future home in Florida where you can enjoy the most equable all the year round climate in the world where we have no income tax to harass those who have been fortunate as to accumulate a means upon which to live no estate tax to make it more difficult for the wage earner no severance tax to handicap those who develop the natural resources of our state and no state bonded indebtedness to be inherited as an obligation upon our newcomers

The state of Florida is living within its means current bills and obligations are paid promptly when due and no additional sources of revenue are contemplated to meet governmental requirements

Governor Sholtz should let other states especially California know how he manages that condition in Florida

The prosperous in California and other states know how to care for themselves That is why they are prosperous But the workers people of small means who have bought lots in California, expecting then to live near the shore will find excessive taxes driving out enterprise wealth and intelligence do not promote the general welfare

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Last Words Now Kind

Dutch Schultz is dead cooled at the last by the rites of the Catholic church to which he became converted on his deathbed

His family will be called upon to show why Uncle Sam should not have a part of what he left behind him for unpaid income tax Your government collects income tax even from boot leggers and criminals does not look too closely at tainted money

To your list of deathbed sayings of well known men Merry light of Goethe My country how I leave three of Pitt Take d Armee of Frederick the Great talking French to the last one may add some last words of Dutch Schultz Hogenheimer shot to death by a rival gangster

Police stenographers took down all his dying words He are me all uttered in half delirium

George don't make no rioting What have you done with Kin

Oh mama mama mama Oh Stop it Sure sure

Oh you've done it You have

You promised a million sure

Please make it quick I said furious please fast and furious

Please help me get out

Please tell him you got 10 cents

Cut that out We don't owe a nickel hold it

Police questioned him as he talked What did they shoot you for? Did the big fellow give it to you?

Answer Yes he gave it to me

Do you know who the big fellow was?

Answer No And death came soon after

No clue for the police there but doubtless the Angel Gabriel heard the true meaning of the last words.

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Theodore, You Know Him

Seventy seven years ago tomorrow Theodore Roosevelt was born—not not Franklin D Roosevelt Theodore Roosevelt

Theodore was the President who built the Panama canal said 1 000 words without deeds amounted to little urged ladies to have large families tried to get into the war and fight, but was not permitted by Woodrow Wilson who probably feared that Theodore might steal the show"

It would surprise Theodore Roosevelt to know that as early as 1935 anybody could be in doubt as to his identity That's what happens to fame"

President Franklin D Roosevelt predicts an end of the dole by December 1 In New York 6 000 rebellied went on strike because the government permitted them to discontinue the services of each There may be serious difficulty if the government tries to suddenly stop distributing cash

There is encouragement in the fact that regular jobs in the artificial made-to-order kind are increasing Three hundred and fifty thousand men were hired in September and payrolls for September are $12,000 000 a week above August.

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Mussolini Demands

The war still wends its weary way through the high mountains and deep valleys of Ethiopia Pessimism was said to be leading the tribesmen to retake Aksum "the holy city" but Rome reports that two Italian artillery batteries discouraged the retaking idea

Paris says Mussolini has submitted his minimum demand for peace"

Just what Mussolini wants as a the least he would take are not known

Mussolini's knowledge that there will be no war because France would not fight on England's side and England would not fight on France may add to the size of the minimum"

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The Word of God

DELIVERANCE AT HAND I will be with him in trouble I will deliver him—Psalm 91 15

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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12. To an inner point
13. Auger
14. Entrance
15. Not so much
16. Conjunction
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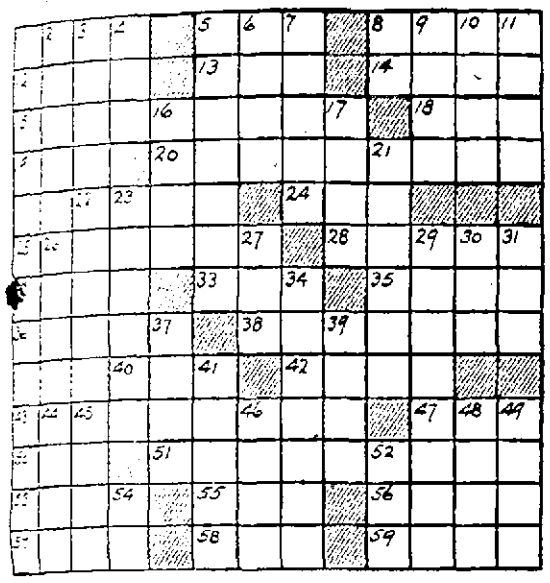
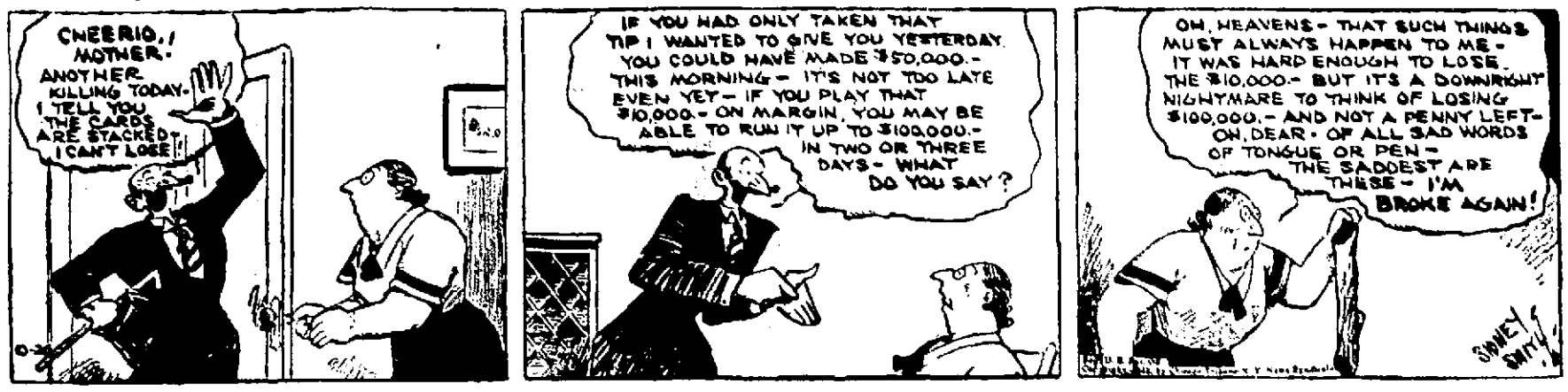
18. Exclamation
19. River in Russia
20. Cereal
21. Makes lace
24. Disease of cereal grasses
27. Mounts a horizontal bar
28. Stops momentarily
29. Good-looking
32. Chop
34. Silkworm
37. Novel
38. Triangular muscles
39. Exist
41. Masculine nickname
42. Gladdened
43. Sweet potatoes
49. Facility
51. State in Brazil
52. Basket
54. Cord
55. Branches of learning
56. Lacerated
57. Indigo plant
58. Nerve network
59. Burmese hill-dweller
60. Robe

DOWN
1. Book of the Bible
2. Ardent affection
3. Agreeable
4. East Indian weight
5. Tunes out a radio station
6. Pagan god
7. Parties



The Gumps

By Sidney Smith


CHEERIO, MOTHER. ANOTHER KILLING TODAY. I TELL YOU THE CARDS ARE STACKED! I CAN'T LOSE!
IF YOU HAD ONLY TAKEN THAT TIP I WANTED TO GIVE YOU YESTERDAY. YOU COULD HAVE MADE $50,000.- THIS MORNING - IT'S NOT TOO LATE EVEN YET - IF YOU PLAY THAT $10,000.- ON MARGIN, YOU MAY BE ABLE TO RUN IT UP TO $100,000.- IN TWO OR THREE DAYS - WHAT DO YOU SAY?
OH, HEAVENS - THAT SUCH THINGS MUST ALWAYS HAPPEN TO ME - IT WAS HARD ENOUGH TO LOSE THE $10,000.- BUT IT'S A DOWNRIGHT NIGHTMARE TO THINK OF LOSING $100,000.- AND NOT A PENNY LEFT - OH, DEAR - OF ALL SAD WORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN - THE SADDEST ARE THESE - I'M BROKE AGAIN!
SIDNEY SMITH

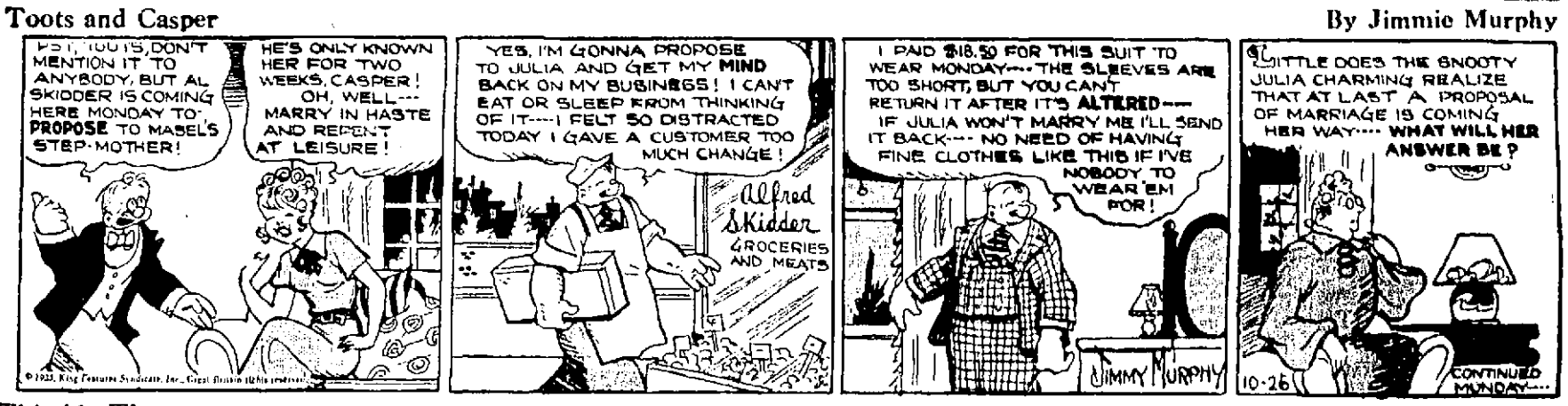
Tillie The Toiler

By Russ Westover

WELL, GOOD NIGHT, TILLIE
GOOD NIGHT, HAROLD, AND THANKS
WHY, MAC WAKE UP
HO HUM
SAY, TILLIE, I WANTED TO TELL YOU I WON THE MODEL HOME
GOOD GRIEF, MAC, THEN WHY SLEEP HERE?
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


PST, TOOTS, DON'T MENTION IT TO ANYBODY, BUT AL SKIDDER IS COMING HERE MONDAY TO PROPOSE TO MABEL'S STEP-MOTHER!
HE'S ONLY KNOWN HER FOR TWO WEEKS, CASPER! OH, WELL--- MARRY IN HASTE AND REPENT AT LEISURE!
YES, I'M GONNA PROPOSE TO JULIA AND GET MY MIND BACK ON MY BUSINESS! I CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP FROM THINKING OF IT---I FELT SO DISTRACTED TODAY I GAVE A CUSTOMER TOO MUCH CHANGE!
Alfred Skidder GROCERIES AND MEATS
I PAID $18.50 FOR THIS SUIT TO WEAR MONDAY---THE SLEEVES ARE TOO SHORT, BUT YOU CAN'T RETURN IT AFTER IT'S ALTERED--- IF JULIA WON'T MARRY ME I'LL SEND IT BACK--- NO NEED OF HAVING FINE CLOTHES LIKE THIS IF I'VE NOBODY TO WEAR 'EM FOR!
JIMMY MURPHY
LITTLE DOES THE SNOOTY JULIA CHARMING REALIZE THAT AT LAST A PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE IS COMING HER WAY---- WHAT WILL HER ANSWER BE?
10-26
CONTINUED MONDAY----

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

I'LL MISS YOU ALL-BECAUSE YOU'VE BEEN SO VERY KIND TO ME!
BE KIND TO EDDIE-ON ACCOUNTA HE'S AWFUL SAD!
WHAT'S HE SO SAD ABOUT?
I WONDER WHAT WOULD REALLY MAKE HIM FEEL GOOD?
NEXT WEEK

Bughouse Fables

Kabibble Kabaret—

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE: SHALL I WAIT AND MARRY A GIRL WHO CAN COOK? W.A.S.

SURE - IF YOU CAN WAIT AND SHE CAN COOK - OPEN A LUNCH ROOM. 10-26

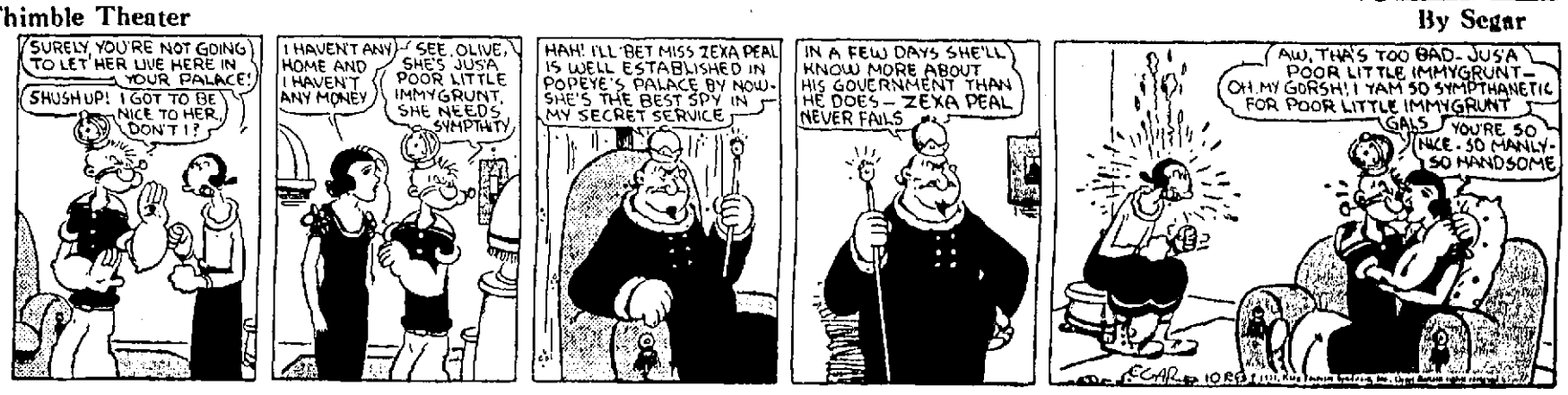
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

YOU KNOW, AUNT MARTHA I WISH I COULD STAY IN THIS SWELL FOREST ALL THE TIME - IT WAS JUST LIKE A PICNIC
YES, CHILD, IT WAS JUST LIKE A PICNIC FOR US, BUT THE TROUBLE WITH PICNICS IS, THEY NEVER LAST FOREVER IT WOULD BE A WONDERFUL WORLD IF THEY DID
I JUST CAN'T HELP LOOKIN' BACK ALL THE TIME, CAUSE I'M KINDA AFRAID MRS. MEANY WILL KETCH US
NOW STOP WORRYIN' YOUR HEAD ABOUT THAT PRUNE-FACE / LOTS OF FOLKS WENT OUT HUNTIN' TIGERS AN' WERE LUCKY ENOUGH NOT TO FIND ONE

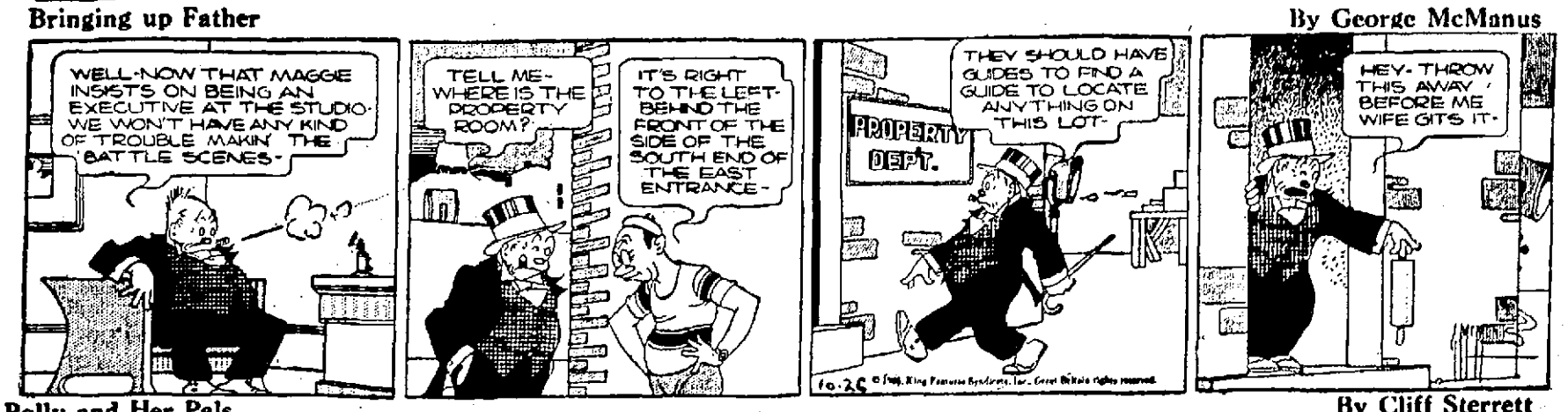
Thimble Theater

By Segar


SURELY YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LET HER LIVE HERE IN YOUR PALACE!
SHUSH UP! I GOT TO BE NICE TO HER, DON'T I?
I HAVEN'T ANY HOME AND I HAVEN'T ANY MONEY
SEE, OLIVE, SHE'S JUS'A POOR LITTLE IMMYGRUNT, SHE NEEDS SYMPTHTY
HAH! I'LL BET MISS ZEXA PEAL IS WELL ESTABLISHED IN POPEYE'S PALACE BY NOW - SHE'S THE BEST SPY IN MY SECRET SERVICE
IN A FEW DAYS SHE'LL KNOW MORE ABOUT HIS GOVERNMENT THAN HE DOES - ZEXA PEAL NEVER FAILS
AW, THA'S TOO BAD - JUS'A POOR LITTLE IMMYGRUNT - OH, MY GORSH! I YAM SO SYMPTHANETIC FOR POOR LITTLE IMMYGRUNT
GALS YOU'RE SO NICE - SO MANLY - SO HANDSOME

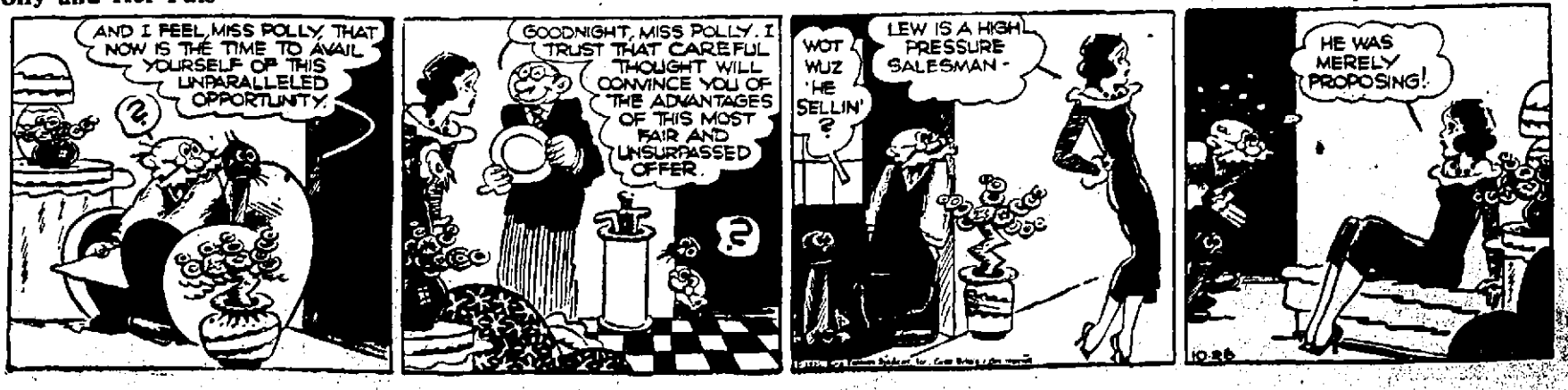
Bringing up Father

By George McManus


WELL-NOW THAT MAGGIE INSISTS ON BEING AN EXECUTIVE AT THE STUDIO - WE WON'T HAVE ANY KIND OF TROUBLE MAKIN' THE BATTLE SCENES -
TELL ME - WHERE IS THE PROPERTY ROOM?
IT'S RIGHT TO THE LEFT - BEHIND THE FRONT OF THE SIDE OF THE SOUTH END OF THE EAST ENTRANCE -
PROPERTY DEPT.
THEY SHOULD HAVE GUIDES TO FIND A GUIDE TO LOCATE ANYTHING ON THIS LOT -
HEY - THROW THIS AWAY, BEFORE ME WIFE GITS IT -

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett


AND I FEEL, MISS POLLY, THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO AVAIL YOURSELF OF THIS UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY.
GOODNIGHT, MISS POLLY. I TRUST THAT CAREFUL THOUGHT WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE ADVANTAGES OF THIS MOST FAIR AND UNSURPASSED OFFER.
WOT WUZ HE SELLIN'?
LEW IS A HIGH PRESSURE SALESMAN -
HE WAS MERELY PROPOSING!

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The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

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GOING to Florida Nov 5 New car Want couple to share expense Box 25 care Star

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New Low Prices
Ph 2834 RUZZOS 132 S State

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—At 14 Court st a ball light Under please return by Monday

LOST—Black and tan coon hound with collar and chain Phone 7681 Reward

PLACES TO GO

Square and Round dancing tonight MORNING SUN RESTAURANT 104 W Center St

ROUND and Square Dancing Tom Ruffin Saturday night Oct 26 667 W Center st Music by Jimmy Jamesons Band Caller Frosty Custon

DANCING TONIGHT
Rice and Morse
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Beer Sandwiches
SILVER INN

Music by Landon's Continentals Saturday night 810 Silver st

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MALE

PRESSER must have A 1 reference capable taking care of shop 138 S Main

SHOE manager capable of buying selling and merchandising successful shoe department in one of Marions leading department stores Write Box X Star

SEVERAL boys high school age with bicycles wanted for collections Apply at Star office

CORNHUSKERS
Wanted
PHONE 8243

WANTED COLLECTOR One acquainted with the city Between 25 and 35 years old Must have car Apply Box 47 care Star

WANTED—Man with light truck to operate cream buying station and routes in Marion business and location already established If interested write Box 43 care Star

FEMALE

A GIRL from the country for housework Write Box 61 Star

CAPABLE cook housekeeper, homemaker for small family Elderly woman preferred Give references Apply Box 39 care of Star

MIDDLE aged lady for housekeeping in country Write Box 46 Star

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SITUATION WANTED

POSITION as housekeeper or companion by highly respectable lady Can give Marion references Box 52 care Star

YOUNG mother needs work as housekeeper by firm of month Phone 7040

WANT housework or care of small children Go home nights 309 Hane Ave

LADY experienced altering fitting and tailoring wants position References Box 37 care Star

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dry Cleaning Special
Mens Suits Deluxe Cleaned, 75c
Called For and Delivered
VULCAN DRY CLEANERS
134 N Main upstairs Phone 705

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ROOM AND BOARD

BOARDER wanted in private family Reasonable
266 Edwards St

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FURNISHED and unfurnished light housekeeping rooms Furnished apartments 461 W Center

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Adults only Call 290 S High after 6 p m

LARGE front sleeping room garage if desired Close in Reasonable Inquire 368 S Main

SLEEPING rooms large warm comfortably furnished, modern home Phone 9525

DESIRABLE sleeping room Modern For gentleman Central Phone 6557 243 Pearl

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Garage Toilet if desired Phone 7077

FOUR furnished light housekeeping rooms Modern pleasant strictly private Phone 1868

LARGE front sleeping room well furnished close in Phone 4756

HOUSES

491 PLAINS Six large rooms Strictly modern Very desirable Inquire 283 Executive st

SEVEN room modern house with garage 345 S Vine if Reasonable 149 Shaffer E M Hochstetler

MODERN six room bungalow Double close in good condition Phone 5834

SIX rooms furnished strictly modern 133 W Mark Will show evenings Phone 4892

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NEWLY decorated six rooms Strictly modern furnace full basement Close in Phone 4519

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10 ROOMS E Center excellent for rooming house Double garage Rent reasonable Ph 2091 days

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Six rooms and bath hardwood floors garage Hot air furnace

307 FRANKLIN
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130 ACRES west with 8 room modern home and 6 room house electric will finance

56 ACRES on state highway modern brick house 9 miles out

12 ACRES north good land good buildings gas electric, will finance

7 ROOM modern home hardwood floors on S Main st Price $2900

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41 ACRES—With splendid buildings tile fertility running water good location Will exchange for a larger farm

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Both Battery and Electric
COMPLETELY Reconditioned and Guaranteed
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HEADS THAT SPLIT WITH PAIN

HEADACHES THAT SPLIT AND ACHE WITH PAIN

Use TRIPLE A HEADACHE CAPSULES (LOWERS) A heavenly ease and correction done in a few minutes Continued use becomes curative Sold at Lowers Pharmacy

OUTSIDE OF THAT THE OLD HEN HOUSE IS ALRIGHT

The building is large enough and the flock is large enough BUT the egg yield is on the decrease HORRORS! There is another side to the story — THE OLD HEN HOUSE IS LOUSY Yep you can get rid of Hen lice by spraying house with OIL of SEVEN TEMPLES 39c a quart 99c a gallon at Lowers Pharmacy

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DON'T TRY IT
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KIDNEY TROUBLE MUST BE CORRECTED—AT ONCE
Chronic Irritation is not curable—worn out Kidneys can never be repaired—Lowers K B L Solution often corrects the seemingly impossible Kidney disorders DON'T DELAY On sale at Lowers Pharmacy

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Does your complexion shade down to a sandy like offish color? Then by all means get a bottle of Z Z Z CALL LIVER and BILE tablets No use talking it can't be beat Gives back that lost strength and pep with better complexion Sold at Lowers Pharmacy

IT CAN'T BE DONE
WHAT CAN'T BE DONE?
TO BEAT OUR PRICES
Aspirin 5-grain tablets 100 for 8c
Alcohol for rubbing 1 pint for 5c
Customer furnishes container at Lowers Pharmacy

JUST LIKE BEING BURNED AT THE STAKE
No one knows—nor one can tell the ACHES PAINS and MISERIES that a sufferer of NEURITIS or RHEUMATISM goes through Yet on the other hand we are not able to tell you the wonderful peace of mind to be freed from PAINACHES and MISERIES from using NEURITIS PRESCRIPTION We suggest you asking any user of this great Marion remedy Sold by Lowers Pharmacy

ARTHRITIS
Eat right and Live right Pep up elimination by using 1000-N PRESCRIPTION and HEPATIC TRITICUM Join the army of health recovery at Lowers Pharmacy

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A REMEDY FOR WOMANKIND
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AWFUL CREATURES THAT COME TO LIFE IN THE NIGHT TIME
THEY LAY IN SLEEP AND DORMANT IN THE DAY TIME
These creatures prey upon the rich as well as the poor No home is always safe They can enter your homes in many strange ways They live on HUMAN BLOOD WATCH FOR THEM BED BUG VERMIN A house can be rid of them by careful spraying of OIL of SEVEN TEMPLES No disgrace to get them but an awful disgrace to keep them Sold at Lowers Pharmacy 39c quart, 99c a gallon.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
HOUSEHOLD goods a [illegible] decease in Waldo Ohio
SATURDAY, NOV
12 O Clock Noon
1930 Ford coupe In good [illegible] Glo Boy circulating heater as new Majestic range [illegible] room suites dining room [illegible] tables chairs cupboards kettle 2 iron kettles Some [illegible] ques and many other [illegible] Terms Cash on day of [illegible]
A B STON
Auct. John Ebert.

PUBLIC SALE
At my residence 513 A avenue Marion Ohio starting 12 o'clock noon on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER
Full line of household goods range furniture rugs [illegible] tension ladder and many [illegible] things Everything moved on day of sale
Terms Cash on day of [illegible]
E S WEIN

Administratrix Sale
As Administratrix I will offer for sale at public auction at residence one-half mile [illegible] Agosta on
TUESDAY, OCT 29, 19[illegible]
at 12 o'clock sharp
The following chattels
3 — HORSES — 3
1 gray mare 5 years old [illegible]
1 bay gelding 5 years old
1 roan gelding 11 years old
4 COWS 1 HEIFER 1 BU[illegible]
1 Guernsey cow fresh Sept
1 yellow Jersey 5 years old
1 white cow 3 years old 1 Jersey cow 4 years old 1 roan heifer 1 year old and 1 roan heifer 6 months old
FARM IMPLEMENTS
1 McCormick binder 1 McCormick corn binder 1 Emerson [illegible] 1 wagon rack and grain bed John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment 1 Superior disc grain drill 10 hoe 1 corn packer 1 double disc 1 Buckeye corn plow [illegible] breaking plow 1 spring tooth harrow 1 7 inch feed grinder Fairbanks Morse 1 harrow double set of harness 1 Ford tractor and plows, hog house mud boat
600 SHOCKS OF CORN
And other articles too numerous to mention
Terms CASH
GERTIE RUSH
Lunch by Ladies Aid of [illegible] Church
Jim Cushman Auct
Frank Montgomery Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
Wed, Oct 30, 19[illegible]
12 O'CLOCK SHARP
MILE north ½ mile east [illegible] donia
QUITTING farming and selling livestock machinery and household goods
H F Kelle

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PASSENGER CARS

29 Ford Tudor [illegible]
In Nice Shape
Stout Used Car Co 209 N Main

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1935 FORD Sedan
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1931 CHEVROLET Coach
1930 CHEVROLET Sedan
1934 PONTIAC Sedan
1931 PONTIAC Coach
1932 PLYMOUTH Coach
1931 ESSEX Coach
1930 BUICK Coach
1927 WILLYS Sedan
1933 CHEVROLET Truck
1931 CHEVROLET Truck
1929 CHEVROLET Truck
1932 FORD Truck
1929 CHEVROLET Road ster
1929 FORD Coupe
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1933 STUDEBAKER 8 Sedan
1933 CHEVROLET Sedan
1931 CHEVROLET Sedan
1931 CHEVROLET Coach
1930 FORD 4 Door
1930 FORD Coupe
1929 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1929 FORD Coupe (R S)
136 S Prospect St Phone [illegible]

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